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E A P. NIGHT WINE.

gration policy, especially as it af-MBUS, Aug. 15.— armsts charging Ohio den with food hoardfects Japan, China and the Far East, were proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Dillingham, Republican, of ring were issued Immigration Committee. ber of allens of any nationality who might be admitted to the country annually would be limion, Gov. Cox an ited to 5 per cent. of the numd that he will ask the here. The restriction, however, would not apply to immigrants malely two million ment and poultry been held in coldlonger than the d by the Ohio law. M. Cox late to-

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Vashington that the to avoid Federal would not apply to immigrants who are natives of countries in the Western Hemisphere.

The bill also would repeal all special laws, directly or indirectly relating to immigration from China, Japan and other oriental countries, including the Chinese exclusion law, the passport provision of the Root-Takahira agreement and provisions in the 1817 Immigration Act, denying admission to immigrants from certain portions of Asia and adlacent islands.

KING GEORGE SIGNS

HUN PEACE TREATY.

LONDON, Aug. 15.-King

George has given his assent to the bill adopted by Parliament

ratifying the German peace

treaty. The act thus becomes

PROPOSES CHANGE IN

IMMIGRATION POLICY.

REPEALS ALL EXISTING

LAWS ON ORIENTALS.

IBY A. P. DAY WIRE! WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .-

Changes in the nation's immi-

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Under the measure, the num-

TWO KILLED IN ARMY AIRPLANE EXHIBITION.

PADUCAH (Ky.) Aug. 15.-James Stewart of Park Field, Memphis, and S. Reed Campbell,

J STAY FAST. No Repeal of the Daylight Saving.

TALOCKS TO

TIFICATION OF PEACE

Wilson Says Increased Pro duction Makes the Law a Necessity.

BILL OF SENATOR DILLINGHAM Says Measure is Vital to Manufacturing Economy and Efficiency.

> [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.-In an fort for the third time to pass the repeal of the daylight saving bill er the President's veto the Republicans have telegraphed every bright and early Monday morning. effort will be as futile as other ef forts and that the daylight saving

inistered by Champ Clark the Republicans will also attempt to pu including the national soldiers' set and sailors reclaimed irrigated farms in the West and Southwest on easy terms. Tariff bills to keep ou German potash, fertilizing chemical and dres will also require action and, the House will be kept busy till the last of October or the first of Ne-vember unless legislative schedules are broken.

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PRESIDENT VETOES REPEAL

[BY A. F. MORT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—17—51dent Wilson tokiny vetoed the bill
repealing the daylight saving law.

The President and he returned the
bill without his approval with "the
utmost reluctance" because he realised "the very considerable, and in
some respects very serious inconveniences to which the daylight savings law subjects the farmers of the

consider of the control of the contr Premier Says Restoration Time Depends on Attitude of China.

(BT CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

TOKIO, Tuesday, Aug. 12.—Restitution to China by Japan of those parts of Shantung province including Kiao-Chow now occupied by Japanese forces will be made without unnecessary delay, but the time required Governor's telegram

annes of combe shipping their

by to Atty.-Gen. Pal.

Will be dependent upon the attitude of China, said Takashi Hara, Japanes

Premier, today in answer to a question as to whether actual restoration

would take place.

The Premier in answering the Minister of Foreign Affairs, made is

query of The Associated Press made statement on August 2 in explana

to policy respecting the

DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

To Cas. What at 5 relocity, also miles. It leads to record vicinity: Saturday or fogty near the complete in attack by Japanese mobile at Kobe.

Coast shipyards appeal for fight a soon as possible after the Versailles Treaty should be ratified by high freight rates on steel. Cheaper rates needed to compete in open

Prominent Party Leaders Aspire to White House Occupancy.



Senator Pomerene, Democrat (left) and Senator Harding, Republican, Both of Ohio. Persistent political rumors say that Senator Harding is being groomed for Presidential honors on the Republican ticket. In that event it is generally believed the Democratic party would choose his colleague as candidate. Both have taken

PLAN WITHDRAWAL CARRANZA AID

nesse forces will be made without unnecessary delay, but the time required will be dependent upon the attitude of China, said Takashi Hara, Japanese United States will Cease Extending Moral and Material terence's instructions to Rumanian Aid to Tottering Regime Unless Americans Are

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Juggle Foodstuff to Escape Law's Grasp. REPUBLICAN SENATORS TO ACT PROMPTLY ON PACT

Hitchcock Tells President Committee Will Report in Ten Days or Two Weeks.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- More than twenty Repu Senators are ready to stand for quick ratification of the peace treaty with reservations, Democratic leaders in the Senate we informed today by leaders of the Republican group of reserve advocatés.

Republicans favoring reservations said a poll disclosed that up of twenty Senators of their party would support reservations along general lines laid down by the seven Republicans if the treaty conbrought promptly out of the committee and ratified on that basis.

Although Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration leader and ranking Democrat of the Foreign Relations Committee, still disclaimed any part in the negotiations for a settlement, it was appare that the move had reached proportions which might threaten the pla of the committee for calling additional witnesses and prolonging const

of the committee for calling additional witnesses and prolonging consideration of the treaty.

Nagotiations between Democratic and Republican Senators looking to ratification of the peace treaty with reservations reached a more definite stage today, while Fresident Wisson and the Foreign Relations Committee were getting together on unprecedented measures to give the public all the details of their discussion of the treaty next Tuesday at the White House.

INSIST ON RESERVATIONS.

Democratic leaders, feeling out that more than twenty Republicans wanted to see it accepted in the near future, with reservations along the line of those agreed on hy seven Senators of that party some days ago.

This information came from the members of the group of seven after completion of a poll begun Wednesday on receipt of the first Democratic overtures. The twenty, needed by the Democrats to make the necessary ratification majority of sixty four, had not accepted the proposed reservation programme in exact form, it was asserted, but had given their assent to its general provisions.

Afterward Senator Hitchcook the White House and is understood to have laid the whole Senate situation before the President. He made no formal announcement after the conference, but indicated that the administration stand for unreserved ratification remained unchanged. Some of the seven reservation Republicans, however, insist that they have had information assuring Democratic cases it to the President.

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RUMANIA KEEPS BUDAPEST

Supreme Council Authorizes Continued Occupation Under Allied Direction.

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Dispatches received in London by way of Berlin say that the new Hungarian Cabinet headed by Herr Lovassy has failed. One dispatch, credited to the budapest correspondent of the Ber-lin Vossische Zeitung, declares that another Cabinet, which is ultra-

PARIS, Aug. 15 .- Full satisfaction is given Rumania in regard to the exercise of authority at Budapest, in the reply made by the supreme coun-cil to the Rumanian note, according to the Temps.

The commission of four Allied the inter-Allied commission generals at Budapest, the supreme council's answer was said to have FOOD SEIZURES STOPPED. council's answer was said to have civil, commissary and military com-mands at Budapest and these Ru-manian commands will be charged with the execution of these direc-

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

(ST CARLES AND ASSOCIATED PRIME)
BUDAPEST, via Vienna Wednesday, August 13.—As a result of the
first day's conference between the
Allied commission, Constantine

Treaty Negotiations Between Party Leaders Nearing Agreement.

CONFERENCE IS TO BE REPORTED REPEAL VETOED.

Stenographers at White House when Committee Calls .

Official Transcript Expected to be Made Public,

The President's letter to senator edge said:

"I have received your letter of seterday and in reply hasten to excess the hope that the Senate Compittee on Foreign Relations will give se the Pleasure of seeing them at h White House on Tuesday evening axt, August 19, at 10 o'clock."

"I also welcome the suggestion of he committee that nothing said at he conference shall be regarded as enfidential. In order that the committee may have a full and trustwirthy record of what is said, I hall have a stenographer present, and take the liberty of suggesting that if you wish to bring one of the committee's stenographers with you that it would be entirely agreecommittee's stenographers with that it would be entirely agree-to me. The presence of the two graphers would lighten the

t will be most agreeable to me have an opportunity to tell the mittee anything that may be leeable to them in their considion of the treaty."

The meeting will take place in the room of the White House and as expected that the stenographic rits of the conversations would taken in relays, so that transcripts at be had for the press every minutes.

LODGE'S LETTER.

ANGELENO PRESIDES AT ROADS CONFERENCE.

DAYLIGHT LAW

quorum and the House adjourned without the message being read.

This was the second time the President had vetoed repeal of the law by which the clocks are set forward an hour on the last Sunday in March and turned back an hour the last Sunday in October. The first was several weeks ago, the repeal being attached as a rider to the annual agricultural appropriation bill.

While House officials and members

tion bill.

While House officials and members of Congress could not recall a previous instance of a President having twice veloed the same bill. Efforts to pass the saricultural measure over the veto failed in the House and then the separate House repeal bill then pending way passed by the Senate. Leaders in Congress doubt that the two-thirds vots necessary to pass the repeal measure over the

tives:

I return this bill, H. P. 3854,
"An act for the repeal of the
daylight saving law" without my
signature, but do so with the utmost reluctance. I realize the
very considerable and in some
respects, very serious brooken. most reluctance. I realize the very considerable and in some respects very serious inconveniences to which the daylight law subjects the farmers of the yountry, to whom we owe the greatest consideration and who have distinguished themselves during the recent years of war and want by patriotic endesvors worthy of all praise. But I have been obliged to balance one set of disdvantages against another and to venture a judgment as to which were the more serious for the country.

The immediate and pressing need of the country is production increased and increasing production, in all lines of industry. The disorganization and dislocation caused by the war have told nowhere so heavily as at the industrial centers—in manufacture and in the many industries to which the country and the whole world rust look to supply needs which cannot be ignored or postponed. It is to these that the daylight saving law is of most service, It ministers to economy and to ef-

ignored or postponed. It is to these that the daylight saving law is of most service. It ministers to economy and to efficiency. And the interest of the farmer is not in all respects separated from these interests. He needs what the factories produce along with the rest of the world. He is profited by the prosperity which their success brings about. His own life and methods are more easily adjusted, I venture to think, than those of the manufacturer and the merchant.

These are considerations which have led me to withhold my signature from this repeal. I hope that they are considerations which will appeal to the thoughtful judgment of the House and in the long run to the thoughtful judgment of the farmers of the country, who have always shown an admirable public spirit.

Republican House leaders said

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NO MORE MISUSE OF UNIFORM.

it was helping the Examiner put over a trick to camouflage its pro-

DURANGO (Colo.) Aug. 15.—The annual convention of the National Old Trails Association began here this atternoon. Standish L. Mitchell of Los Angeles is presiding in the place of President J. M. Lowe, who was called East on business.

Good reads enthusiasts from seventeen States are expected to attend. The convention will be in session two days.

CONGRESS URGED NEW YORK FACES | SHIP PLANTS ON | THRACIAN ISSUE TO HELP RAILS, TROLLEY TIE-UP. COAST NEED AID.

Fought by Mayor.

FOR AVIATION FIELDS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Acquisition by the War Department of certain sites now being used as aviation fields was proposed in an administration bill introduced today by Chairman Wadsworth of the military committee. The fields proposed to be purchased included March, Mather, Ream and Ross fields, Californis; Ellington, Kelly No. 2, and Brooks fields, Texas.

The bill, which was referred to the military committee, would appropriate \$1.250,000 to continue permanent construction at Rock well Field, Cal., so as to make it available as an aerial gunnery field, and at Langley Field, Va.

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

STONED IN LINEMBURGS

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(SY CASLE AND ASSOCIATED PREM.)
LUXEMBURG, Thursday, Aug.
4.—Parliament buildings were

and the United States

14.—Parliament buildings were stoned by a crowd of 7000 workmen today during a demonstration caused by the fact the indemnity voted by the Chamber of Deputies to meet the high cost of living was deemed insufficient.

Some of the manifestants were driven out when fired upon by the gendarmes. Calm has been restored.

BERLIN, Aug. 15,-A woman's demonstration for the speedy return of German prisoners of war, which was held in Philharmonio Rall yesterday, ended when the women were dispersed by the police after they had marched to the Chancellory, where they gave the soldiers a tongue lashing. The meeting in Philharmonic Hall was noisy-women screamed,

me tore at their hair and others fainted. Some of the speakers on the programme gave up their effort to talk to the audience. Dr. Doering, former court pastor, finally re-established order. Sister Monika, a nurse for many years, defended the government's efforts to have the German prisoners released, but her voice was drowned out by those of the audience who began weeping and shouting that the only solution of the question was the displacement of

force and similar schemes. One woman caused intense excitement by reading an alleged account of the prisoners' terrible suffering.

Men Ask Wage Increase of Cannot Compete with a Handi- Four Nations Vitally Intercap of Freight. ested in Problem.

Sunday is Set for Paralyzation Great Industry Now Employ- Key to Solution is Mandate ing 125,000 Workers.

for Rate Fight.

The effort to provide Bulgaria with an outlet to the Aegean Sea by means of an internationalized railroad to Dedeagatch does not seem to be marked to be actions with successions.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

URGED BY W.C.T.U.

WILD HUN WOMEN WANT LOVED ONES.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Some of the more excited women proposed the organization of During a quieter period of the meeting it was voted to address wireless messages regarding the release of prisoners to Japan

Traction Strike Threat is Bethlehem Official Appeals Polk and Venizelos Fail to

for Constantinople.

TO CONFISCATE

SUGAR IS LIBELED. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CLEVELAND, Aug. 15. — J. C.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15. — J. C. Breitenstein, assistant United States District Attorney for Northern Ohio, late today announced that a libel has been filed under the Lever Act. for seisure and condemnation of 200,000 pounds of sugar belonging to the C. D. Kenny Company of Baltimore and held in storage by the Canton Storage and Transfer Company, at Canton, O.

DETROIT SEIZES EGGS, DETROIT SEIZES EGGS.

[37 A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, Aug. 15.—A libel was filed here today under the Lever act for the seisure of nearly 15,000,000 eggs held in storage by the Rock Island Butter Campany of Toledo and A. F. Thibodeau & Co. of Detroit, United States District Attorney Kinnane announced today.

Michigan has no statutes limiting storage of foodstuffs, but Mr. Kinnane declared an investigation will be made looking to proceedings against the owners under the State's anti-trust laws. Permission will be sought of the Department of Justice to place the eggs on the market immediately.

COMPANY IS INDICTED.

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[BY A. P. NIGHY WIRE]

TOLEDO (O.) Aug. 15.—The
Rock Island Butter Company of
this city was indicted by the county
grand jury here three days ago on
the finding that the company with
several others, conspired to fix the
price of a butter substitute at \$2%
cents a pound. Separate indictments were returned against three
members of the company. They
were released on bail of \$500 each.
NASHVILLE EGGS SEIZED.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Aug. 15.-NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Aug. 15.—
Nearly a million aggs were seized
by the Federal authorities here today at the cold storage plant of
Noel. & Co. The eggs, which were
the property of Alloway Bros., local producer dealers, were declared
by the District Attorney to constitute a supply largely in excess of
the reasonable requirements of busi-

TAKE THREE PROFITS,

18T A. F. Norr WIRE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Criminal prosecution of sugar operators, ome of whom it is alleged have seen taking three profits through wash sales, is likely to follow the work of Federal investigators here in disclosing hoarders and profiteers,

EVERY MORNING THE Angeles Three

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President About High Cost of Living.

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mers Seek Exemption From All Price Control Laws.

SURPLUS BLANKETS OF ARMY ON SALE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .for sale to the public today its surplus supply of wool, cotton and mixed fabric blankets of which approximately two the market, under conditions which will make them directly individual may buy one or of one bale.

In addition to distributing designated sale centers, they will be made available to bulk sales to municipalities. new all-weel blankets to \$1.25 for reclaimed cotton blankets.

portance of this question at the moment and the State executives will
attack the great problem of profiteering and the other causes which
have contributed to the rapid
shrinking of the purchasing power
of the dollar.

This information was received today by Gov. Bambe-ger from Miles
C. Riley, secretary of the conference.
Mr. Riley said the Executive Committee had directed him to make
this change in the programme.

BIG STOCK TO BAY CITY.

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[BY A P. MORT WIME.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Approximately 17,500 tons of assorted food supplies from United States

Army surplus stores have been allotted to this zone for distribution to consumers, army sone supply of

ESPEE PROTESTS TAX FOR HAULING SOLDIERS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15.—In payamounting to \$2.334,470.98 on Southern Pacific properties, attorneys for the United States Railroad Administration filed with State Controller

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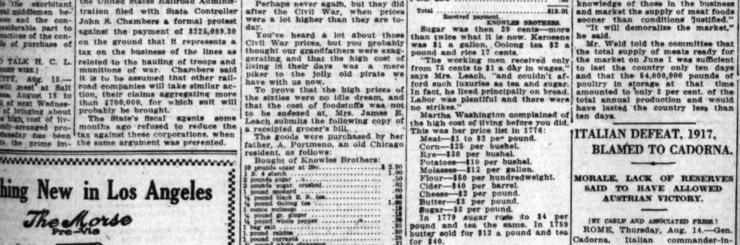
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SACRAMENTO GROCER

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION ALLEGES HOARDING. GETS DOWN TO WORK

SEATTLE, Aug. 15 .- Newspaper

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Plans

for old-age pensions for persons

ESTIFIES AT INVESTIGATION OREGON DELEGATES SEND CHI-THAT WHOLESALE DEALERS CAGO TRIBUNE SIX CENTS ARE PROFITEERS. FOR FORD DAMAGES.

CHEER UP; IT HAS BEEN WORSE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Will eggs to gallon kerosens oil far pickles an ickel a quart, sugar to to the barley pounds barley pounds barley pounds catneal to the barley and the barley and

cents and bread to a jitney a loaf? Perhaps never again, but they did after the Civil War, when prices were a lot higher than they are to-

SACRAMENTO Aug. 15 .- An as-

sertion that there "is no question that food hoarding and profiteering are practiced" in Sacramento was made by H. L. Dean, strocer, who testified at the high cost of living inquiry opened today by John Q. Brown, president of the City Commission.

The inquiry was authorized by a resolution adopted by the City Commission, Merchants and others have been subpoenaed to testify, according to Brown, who said any evidence of profiteering disclosed by the inquiry would be sent to representatives of Atty.-Gen. Palmer, for Federal action.

"Where is this profiteering practiced." Brown asked Dean.

"Among wholesalers," Dean replied. "They charge exorbitant prices for their own profit and they have a combination that is shown in their uniform prices."

A. W. Yoeck, representative of awholesale groccry, testified the high cost of groceries is due to higher manufacturing costs, to increased freight rates and to higher wages.

TWELVE I.W.W. ARE

SECRETLY INDICTED.

STOCKTON, Aug. 15.—Twelve of the nineteen alleged members of the nineteen alleged members of the LW.W., arrested here a few weeks ago and charged with violation of the Criminal Syndicalism. Act, were secretly indicted by the San Joaquin county grand jury. The Schotz, Lee Cillis. T. Shoemaker, Louis Brown, H. O. Brehmer, W. L. Savoy, George Roberts, J. H. Miller, Samuel Simon and Ben Powell.

Those indicted were: R. V. Lewis, C. F. Bentley, Thomas Hocker, Lee Cellis. T. Shoemaker, Louis Brown, H. O. Brehmer, W. L. Savoy, George Roberts, J. H. Miller, Samuel Simon and Ben Powell.

The other seven were released.

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Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A. more than 65 years of age were preposed in a bill introduced today by
More than 65 years of age were preposed in a bill introduced today by
McNary, Republican. Oregon, and referred to the pension
committee. Under its provisions,
persons with incomes of not more
than \$6 a week would receive a
weekly pension of \$4.



Palmer Relief Measure Held in Committee.

House Proceeds with Hearings on Amendment.

Swift Representative Denies Hoarding Charge.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Action ct suggested by Atty.-Gen. Palmer ost of living was blocked in the day. Chairman Gronna hopes the nittee will act finally Tuesday. The House Agriculture Committe proceeded with its hearings with a view to an early report on the

amendments.
In the Senate committee Senator
Harrison, Mississippi, urged that the
committee act immediately but his
motion was defeated.
Chairman Gronna announced that
a joint meeting of the House and
Senate Agricultural committees will
be held tomorrow to hear witnesses
representing the National Grange
and Milk Producers regarding the
high cost of living.

ho yesterday began a systematic round-up of hoarders and profiteers in ordering warrants issued for forty dealers in necessaries as the opening gun in a war on profiteering that he says will reach from the highest to the lowest. The Governor promises many additional warrants today, with more to follow until his State is cleared of the price-grafter and the cost of living is reduced to somewhere near a normal basis.

FARMERS ASK EXEMPTION.

Before the House committee today, John D. Miller of New York,
representing the National Board of
Farm Organisations, urged that
farmers' organisations be exempted
from provisions of all laws regulatting prices or controlling the distribution of foodstuffs.

While government action to force
Swift & Co. to place on the market
products now held in cold storage
might give some temporary relief,
it would result in scarcity and
higher prices of poultry, dairy and
meat products next fall and winter,
the House Interstate Commerce
Committee was told today by L. D.
H. Weld, manager of the company's
commercial research department,
The committee is holding hearings
on legislation regulating cold storage systems.

on legislation regulating cold storage systems.

Denying that Swift & Co. are engaged in hoarding food products, Mr. Weld said it would be "an extremely dangerous policy for the government to disregard the expert knowledge of those in the business and market the supply of meat foods sooner than conditions justified."

"It will demoralize the market," he said.

ROME, Thursday, Aug. 14.—Gen. Cadorna, Italian commander-inchief in October, 1917, and Gen Porro, Capello and Cavaolocchi were mainly responsible for the disaster to the Italian army at Caporetto which resulted in the retreat to the Piave, according to the official report of the commission in the in

The defeat of the Italians, when the Austro-Germans broke through their line is attributed by the commission chiefly to military causes, including depression or morale and an entire lack of reserves.

The report admits that Socialists and clerical propaganda played its part in lessening morale of the soldiers.

The commission held that the evidence submitted at the hearing failed to show the increase is necessary. men and women attending the 1919

WESTERN UNION LOSES INCREASED RATE PLEA

SANTA FE, Aug. 15.—The New Mexico State Corporation Commis sion today denied the Western Union Telegraph Company's application for permit to reinstate the twenty per cent. increase authorized by Post-



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Lodge Issues Ultimatum for Republican Senators.

Hitchcock Confident of Defeating Amendments.

(Continued from First Page.)

ommittee might report to the Sen-te within ten days or two weeks: te made it clear that getting the reaty into the Senate as soon as racticable was the present concern of the administration. LODGE WANTS EARLY ACTION.

Chairman Lodge is understood to be in sympathy with the move for early action by the committee, and it is thought examination of witnesses next week may be hastened and no more called. Some members of the committee want Col. House and others summoned, however, and another committee fight may result. Monday the committee will hear Thomas F. Millard, called as an expert on Far Eastern affairs, and on Wednesday, unless the White House conference is continued, members will question J. C. Ferguson, another expert on the situation in the Far East. Chairman Lodge is understood to

ments to come before the committee when it takes up that subject will be a series presented today by Sen-ator Fall, Republican, New Mexico,

Lapland, New York-Cher-bourg-Southampton ... Aug. 23 Megantic, Montreal-Lvpl. ... Aug. 23

CHANGES "IMPOSSIBLE."

Senator Ritcheook said the President took the position that textual changes in the treaty are "absolutely impossible" and cannot be accepted, as it would mean the amendments would have to be acceptable to Germany and the treaty could not be forced on Germany by military action. The same condition, he said, does not exist now, Germany having ratified the treaty that existed when she was shown the place to sign and forced to do so. Such a situation in the view of the President, the Senator said, would give Germany the delay she failed to get at Paris in order to present her case to the world and would likely mean the negotiation of a new treaty, entailing possibly years delay.

In reply to questions concerning whether or not any reservations made by the Senate would have to made for troops has arrived.

"SEND LODGE TO BERLIN."

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to Germany "hat in hand" to ask its FIGHT ACTORS

to Germany "hat in hand" to ask its acceptance.

"If that becomes necessary," the President said, according to Senator Hitchcock, "I will send Senator Lodge and Senator Knox to Berlin to conduct the negotiations."

Before he went to the White House Senator Hitchcock conferred with Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican, one of the "mild reservationist" group. Senator McNary told the Nebraska Senator that the group now numbered between twenty sind twenty-five Senators. They favor mild reservations, but no amendments. Administration leaders feel confident that when it comes to voting on amendments, the mild reservationists will line up on the Democratic side.

Senator MoNary stated, however, that the administration might as well make up its mind now that ratifications of the treaty without reservations was out of the question.

LODGE ISSUES ULTIMATUM.

LODGE ISSUES ULTIMATUM. When Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, heard Senator McNary had informed Senator Hitchcock that from twenty to twenty-five Republican Senators stood ready to support mild 'reservations, he promptly issued a sizaling ultimatum.

mittee several days ago that unless there was some prespect of an early report independent action on the floor of the Senate might be expected.

REPUBLICANS TO SUPPORT.

In this stand he is understood to expect the united support of the twenty-five or thirty Republicans included in today's poll.

"The administration forces are not now disturbed about possible reservations," said Mr. Hitchcock, adding, "we will cross that bridge when we get to it.

"The thing now is to get the treaty reported as quickly as possible. The fight in the committee is on textual amendments. It may be reported with some amendments and then they will be voted for amendments."

Libels Filed Here.

Taking the first definite action to reduce the high living cost in California, action was started yeaterday by the Department of Justice for the seizure and libel under condemnation of large quantities of butter, eggs and choses now stored in San Diego. Two libel actions were filed yesterday in the court of United States Judge Trippet of this into the committee is on textual amendments. It may be reported with some amendments and then they will be voted down in the Senators of the produce is said to total services which involves a total of 120,428 pounds of chutter, \$9.067 pounds of cheese and 12,306 cases of eggs. The Senator Hitchcock said the Presi-

fight which took fifty-two minutes, was made at Villa Coublay, near here. The aviators' instruments showed that they experienced a stemperature of more than 25 department. You simply have not sought the proper treatment, that is within ing where 1500 or more strikes and and the plant of the Standard Steel Car Company, where 1500 or more strikes and and the proper strikes and the plant of the Standard Steel Car Company, where 1500 or more strikes and the plant of the stronger and the plant of the trouble. But just be derived as a part of the trouble. But just be derived the proper treatment has done you appear. You simply have not sought the proper treatment, that is within men your reach.

You have the experience of others Lab

where 1800 or more strikers and the police clashed today. Gov. Goodrich has been asked to have troops in readiness, but city and county officials have not decided that the need for troops has arrived.

One shot was fired and bricks were thrown at police reserves and at Maj George Vincett, general manager of the plant. No one was injured.

BUTLER (Pa.) Aug. 15.—Rioting broke out today among striking workmen at the Standard Steel Car Plant here and because of the

This is the tenth day of the strike and the first that any disturbance has developed.

JUDGE NOURSE NAMED FOR APPELLATE COURT.

OUIS H. WARD IS TO SUCCEED HIM ON SUPERIOR BENCH OF SAN FRANCISCO.

IST A P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15.—Judge
John T. Nourse of the Superior
Court of San Francisco will be appointed associate justice of the Second Division, District Court of Appeal, First District, September 1,
Gov. Stephens announced today.
Judge Nourse will succeed Justice
Thomas E. Haven, San Francisco,
who has resigned.

The Superior Court vacanny made
by the elevation of Judge Nourse
will be filled by appointment of
Louis H. Ward, attorney of San
Francisco, the Governor said.
Nourse was appointed a Superior
judge about two years ago, by Gov.
Stephens. At that time he was Assistant State Attorney General.
Ward has been a practicing attorney in San Francisco for some time. [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WITH LOCKOUT.

Managers to Refuse to Engage Equity Strikers.

Ultimatum will Have Nation Wide Effect.

Scene Shifters Get Increase in Chicago Houses.

(EXCLUSIVE DESPATCH,) CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- The threat of a nation-wide lockout against members of the Actors' Equity As-

ociation was injected into the heater strike situation today.

FEET; A NEW RECORD. This

PARIS. Wednesday, Aug. 13.—A new world's altitude record of 30,-000 feet is said to have been estab
and applications of saives, lotions vince lished for an airplane with passengers today by Lieut. Weiss, the pilot, and Mechanician Begue, according to te newspaper Auto. The cording to the newspaper Auto. The cause local treatment has determined to the cause local treatment has deter

CROWN FIRES SWEEPING | MAY GREAT TIMBER TRACTS.

FIGHTERS ARE UNABLE TO COPE WITH SITUATION AND ONLY HOPE IS IN BAIN.

EUGENE (Or.) Aug. 18,—As result of the thunder and lightning storm on Sunday night, forty-one forest fires are now raging in the Cascade district, six of which are reported to be out of control, ac-cording to the forest officials here

LEWISTON, (Idaho) Aug. 18.— As the result of winds Wednesday night crown fires have developed on support mild 'reservations, and promptly issued a sizaling ultimatum.

Chicago Grand Opera nous.

If the 'mild reservationsts' combine with the Democrate and force the adoption of their programmed they can rest assured that I and senters who feel as I do, will can sell describe the adoption of their programmed our votes against the entire treaty," and senters who feel as I do, will can sell describe the adoption leaders have predicted within the past few weeks that unless effective and binding reservations and several amendments were than the one-third necessary to reduce the attempt be made to induce the administration drive against the whole pact.

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"That means a lot," said Mr. The fire is in the frest limber of the great configuration will be put into effect is to be decided in New York, the Chicago Grand Opera nous.

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etermined origin destroyed the Modesto garage, a two-story brick structure, and contents, here late this afternoon. The damage is estimated at \$75,000.

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CANADA GREETS WALES PRINCE.

British Heir Apparent Given Welcome at St. John.

Minister on Hand.

ST. JOHN (N. B.) Aug. 15.—Afthaving received a royal reception

rolement weather, brought crowds from all parts of New Brunswick to add to the cheering hosts already here to welcome the Prince.

CHEERED BY CROWDS.

The Prince came ashore at 11 o'clock. He passed through cheering crowds along gally decorated streets to the armory where addresses were presented to him on behalf of the city of St. John and the Province of New Brunswick.

The address from the province was presented by Premier W. E. Foster and that for the city by the Mayor, Robert T. Hayes. Among those who greeted his Royal Highness here were Sir Robert Borden.

Prime Minister of Canada, and Lieut.-Gov. Pugsley, of New Brunswick.

PRINCE REPLIES.

In reply to the address of the Governor of New Brunswick, the Prince said:

"Yours is the first official well-come which I am privileged to receive on Canadian soil and I am deeply touched by the warmth and loyalty of your address.

"You have spoken of the affectionate regard for my father, the King, in this and every province of the Dominion. I can assure you that the warm regard for his Canadian subjects which he was able personalty to express to you some years ago is seven stronger today, since it includes a deep appreciation of the new and apjendidi services of this Dominion to the throne and emoire during the war and a constant sympathy with those on whom the struggle has brought disablement and loss. I will gladly convey to him this renewed expression of your loyalty to his house.

"I greatly appreciate your reference, too kind although it be, tomy own services as a junior officer in the war. My first real knowledge of the splendid nations of the British empire was formed. gentlement and loss. I will gladly convey to him this renewed expression of the men and the services of this Dominion to the throne and emoire during the war and a constant sympathy with those on whom the struggle has brought disablement and loss. I will gladly convey to him the renewed expression of the men and the province of the western front.

"Gomradeship in the field is the surest of all

meaning of this word





LAND LEASE BILL IN SENATE MONDAY.

The land leasing bill, designed to promote the production of coal, oil, gas and phosphates on government-owned lands, was reported to the Senate to-day by the Public Lands Com-

FAR EAST'S FUTURE

ORIENT, TELLS OF COMMER-

Officials from Mayor to Prime

Future King Says War Draws Empire Close Together.

by Sir Robert Bordon, Premier of Canada, who will accompany him to Quebec, returned tonight to the British cruiser Dragon, and there played host at an official dinner before sailing tomorrow for Halifax. The royal visitor received cheers without number from the thousands who lined his route to the water front and pressed onto the pier to which he was escorted by provincial and city officials.

His farewell there was without formal utterance, as he gripped hands with the naval and military officers and bade them good-by.

The day, although marred by inclement weather, brought crowds from all parts of New Brunswick to add to the cheering hosts already here to welcome the Prince.

CHEERED BY CROWDS.

Surest of all roads to understanding between men of different climes and ways of life and I have come thereby to know my brother Canadians in all the conditions incidental to service in the field, in and out of the line.

DRAWN CLOSER TOGETHER.

"New Brunswick gave its sons in generous measure to the great cause for which the empire fought and I share to the full your pride that they proved worthy of those founders of your province who sacrificed their all for loyalty to British institutions and the British throne.

"I agree with you, Mr. Premier, that common service and common sacrifice have drawn the nations of the empire even more closely together than before. We have seen our British principles and ideals sharply outlined before us in the burning light of a supreme emergency and we have learned more clearly thereby what the unity of the British empire means to ourselves and to the world at large."

SEVEN MORE AIRSHIPS

OPPOSE FOREIGN SERVICE.

"We hold that the first and great-set duty of this republic is to its own citizens," the platform declares, in referring to international alli-ances, "and we deny its right to expend our taxes or to sacrifice lives of our sons in fighting wars which assessed against the losing party.

Alfred Lucking, senior counsel for Mr. Ford, said this merning that until he had looked up the law covering the case, he could not say how much the plaintiff could expect to receive. Among other attorneys, the platform adopted by the American party, which also opposes ratification of the League of Nations collectible may not exceed the judgment as a supreme emergency and we have learned more clearly thereby what the unity of the British empire means to ourselves and to the world at large."

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VEN MORE AIRSHIPS FOR STATE'S FORESTS.

BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Seven airplanes are to be added to the air patrol of the California national forests in the next few days, Col. H. H. Arnold, air service officer of the Western Department of the Agray, announced here today in discussing the extension of the service throughout California and the Northwest. The stations will be at Redding, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Mather Field, Col. Arnold announced.

nounced.

There are six airplanes now in the patrol service in California. Cel. Arnold said.

PHONE COMPANIES ASK RATE RAISING RIGHT

[ST A P. NGET WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—
Authorisation for increased rates was sought today in applications filed with the State Railroad Commission by the Reedley Telephone Company and the Tulare Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The Tulare company, which serves the city of Tulare, asked a 25 percent, rate increase to meet a 25 per cent. Increase in wages and other advances.

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Unless your food is digested without the after-math of painful acidity, the joy is taken out of both eating and living.

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NEW PARTIES TO SEEK CONVERTS.

Texans Expect to Nationalize Their Secessions.

Bailey Wing is Opposed to Foreign Wars. day by the Public Lands Committee, and it was sent to the calendar. Chairman Smoot announced that at the first opportunity he would call it up for consideration. At Senator Smoot's request the oil leasing bill later was made the unfinished business in the Senate, and its consideration will be begun when the Senate reconvenes next Monday.

Ferguson Faction has Personal Liberty Plank.

VITAL TO AMERICA.

extravagance" of State and Federal government; oppose governmental ownership of railroads, but favor limited regulation; oppose monopoly and socialism; advocates free speech; opposes permanent allianco with European countries politically or engaging in European struggles for territorial aggrandizement; oppose class legislation; demand theoretical and absolute separation of church and state.

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DRUNK IN MID-OCEAN. TANKER PICKS UP DISABLED

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[ST CARLS AND AMOCIATED PARS.]
LONDON, Aug. 15.—A wireless ispatch received at Queenstown rom the British tank steamer War Khan says that the tanker icked up another steamer in mid-

[Shipping records do not contain the name of an American steamer Marisya. The British steamer Ma-riska sailed from Baltimore for Brest July 22.]

ALL COEUR D'ALENE MINERS ON STRIKE.

WALLACE (Idaho) Aug. 15.alkout of practically 100 per of the miners of Burke. Mulian and Nine Mile districts of the Coeur D'Alene occurred this morning, fol-lowing a vote by members of the



MISS PRISCILLA DEAN

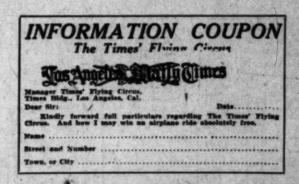
Universal Star to Make Extended Airplane Flight in the Interest of The Times' Flying Circus

Miss Priscilla Dean, the popular little Universal actress recently starred in such worthy productions as "The Wildcat of Paris," "The Silk-lined Burglar," and her latest success "Pretty Smooth," will send a greeting to her friends from the sky today.

Soaring in an airplane, piloted by David E. Thompson, of The Mercury Aviation Company, Miss Dean will pass over the residential and business section of Los Angeles about 10:30 this morning. The first landing will be made at Alhambra on the newly prepared aviation field for The Times' Flying Circus. From this point the flight will be continued passing over all the large towns included in the circuit, and making landings at the following cities: MONROVIA, CO-VINA, LA VERNE, POMONA, ONTARIO, URBITA SPRINGS, REDLANDS, RIVER-SIDE AND FULLERTON, returning to Los Angeles via Fullerton.

As the airplane passes over your city, Miss Dean will distribute One Thousand miniature autographed photographs of herself, ONE of which will entitle the holder to a FREE airplane ride with The Times' Flying Circus.

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Los Angeles County---South of Tehachepi. PLAN MEMORIAL Without pay pending the determination of criminal charges that had been lodged against him by Ben W. McLendon, investigator working out of the local police department, Commissioner Peek ordered notices of the suspension of the head of the suspension of the head of the production department of the productio

POMONA, Aug. 15.-G. W.

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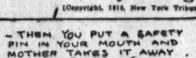
FOR ROOSEVELT.

Pasadena Member of National Committee Appoints Aids.

Crown City Girls Begin Work

Sampson to Address

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'? . . By Briggs.





HEN YOU TRY TO STUFF BLANKET IN YOUR MOUTH



MELL- EVERY BODY & LOOK THIS WAY VAY - LOOK THIS WAY VOU SEE BEFORE YOU
MAY GUMP- THE FREE MAN
NHO IS NOW ENJOYING HIS
VIPE'S VACATION - UNSHACKLED
AND ALONE





AND THEN MOTHER BRINGS
BABY'S BOTTLE THAT YOU

CAN PUT IN YOUR MOUTH AND
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OH-H-H-H- BOY! AIN'T IT
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GLOR-R-R-RIOUS FEELIN'! 1/1111

THE GUMPS-ALL DRESSED UP AND NO PLACE TO GO.

HE SPENDS A SHORT TIME AT THE BEACH WHISTLING TUNES-DRAWING PICTURES IN THE SAND

THE SEA -

Members of the Long Beach

Board of Education today adopted the plans for the handsome new

12-30 A.M-

MIN'S BOING

STILL FEELING FREE -

11 O'CLOCK FINDS HIM IN

ONE OF HIS OLD HAVNYS
TALKING TO HIS FRIEND THE EX
BATTENDER WING IS MON DISTRIBUTE
SOFT DRINKS- THEY WANE
DISCUSSED THE LEAGUE OF
NATIONS- SETTLED THE LABOR
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DENIES GUILT.

American avenue grammar school to be built at Eighth street and American avenue at a cost of \$200.

The plans and specifications for proposed educational institum were drawn by Horace W. Austin of this city, and his associate, John C. Austin of Los Angeles. G. W. Septt. secretary of the Board of Education. Was authorized to advertise for bids at once. They will be opened September 13. it was announced at the office of the hoard.

The building is expected to be completed in from six to eight months. It will be two slories in height, built of brick and steel, with tile and composition reof.

The building will contain twenty-four classrooms, three of which will be used for kindergarten purposes, a large study hall. an auditorium with a capacity of 500, and teachers record for manual training purposes.

PAINFUL INJURY

Popular District Rancher Declares

He was Ignorant of Theft.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 15.—H. G.

ONTARIO, Aug. 15.—L.

men from San Bernardino or reide counties are to assess whith the theft of a number of sacts of the sheart of the surable to turnish ball after he pleaded not guilty in Judge Chaffey Union High School and the office of the same and was remanded to the custody of the Sheriff of Wednesday in all-day seasing that the completed in from six to eight months. It will be two slories in the same and who made good his eccape. Paradis declares that the theft of an warrant almost the completed in from six to eight months. It will be two slories in the same and the completed in from six to eight months. It will be two slories in the same and the completed in from six to eight months. It will be two slories in the same and the completed in from six to eight months. It will be a sewing-room, cooking department and two rooms reserved for manual training purposes.

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with a capacity of \$00, and teachers' reems, principal's office, etc.

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PAINFUL INJURY.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HOLTVILLE, Aug. 15.—The financial condition of this city is set forth as follows in the report of Louis W. Cutting, who has been auditing the city's beeks and accounts for the past few weeks: To-tal value of taxable property, real, personal and imprevements, 1755, 594; rate of taxation, 31.60 per 3100.

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in a leisurely and upright manner, home gunds and home run such as this adds dignity to the great national pastime. For a middle-aged man to gallen paround the bases at full speed, and then side aeroes the plate on his face does not look good. Mr Crawford, with a fine regard for the fits in Angels came to his hier heavy artillery, as in that round is polish off Gene hall and left Brown to the blaschers, and then goes around the bases in a thoughtful and quiet manner like a stategman ascending the weeps to the nation's capitel, it would leok fine for a stategman according to weep to the nation's capitel, it would leok fine for a stategman ascending the weeps to the nation's capitel, it would leok fine for a stategman according to the bases in a thoughtful and quiet manner like a stategman ascending the weeps to the nation's capitel, it would leok fine for a stategman ascending all spraddled out in the Senate chamber with one four hooked around the speaker's desk.

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two will return. Coaches Fred Clapp and Walter Hall of the local Tigers are not claiming to be much wor-

are not claiming to be much worried.

Reversing the usual procedure of feetball coaches who lament loud and long and keep under cover a wealth of material, the Chaffey football tutors today announced that Billy Hippard, back-field man, and Alexander Martin, a speedy end, will be the only members of last year's Tiger team on the field when the first practice is called. September 5.

The freshman class is expected to supply some promising gridiron material while most of last year's second string men are returning.

SANTA ANA TEAM

AFTER THE REDLANDS. ISPECIAL CORRE

REDLANDS, Aug. 15 .- The indoor baseball team of Redlands is getting a reputation since the se-

setting a reputation since the series of sames played with the crack Long Beach team. Now comes John Griddle of Santa Ana, the manager of the champs of Orange county in indoor baseball, and asks for a same with Redainds. Fred Dye, who is the manager of the local team, is out of the city on his vacation and no arrangements can be made for a game until he returns. Then the Santa Ana team will be brought to this city for a game.

Another series of games will be played with Long Beach teams, there being three teams there that want games. The Keel Club team, the mercantile team and the "Y" team there all are willing to play either here or in Long Beach.

PLAYERS SOLD.

JOPLIN (Mo.) Aug. 15.—Pat Col-lins, catcher and Rolla Mapel, pitcher, for the Joplin Western League Club, have been sold to the St. Louis American League Club. The players will remain with Joplin the remainder of the season.

BETHLEHEM WINS. STOCKHOLM, Thursday, Aug. 14.
—The Bethlehem Steel soccor football team defeated the Stockholm Tigers today by a scere of 1 to 0.

King Gustave was among the large sawed in attendance.

Cincinnati, 4-4; New York, 3-0, Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 1. Boston, 5-3; Pittsburgh, 3-3. St. Louis, 7-2; Philadelphia, 3-7.

"LEFTY" MAILS TOO MUCH FOR SEALS.

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PORTLANDS LOSE TO THE LOWLY OAKS.

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 15.—"Cy" Palkenberg was invincible today and Oakland defeated Portland 6 to 6.

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> LORIMER WINS BIG TRAPSHOOTING PRIZE

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—G. W. Lorimer of Troy, O., won the grand American trapahooting handicap today, after a triple tie in which Lorimer, W. E. Gorden of Meblie, Ala, and Ed Hellyer of Alexandria, Pa., each scored 28. It was Lorimer's first appearance in the grand American, in which 793 shooters contested.

In the shoot off for the frephy, Lorimer won with eighteen breaks out of twenty targets. Gorden second with seventeen and Hellyer third with sixteen largets.

In addition to appearing in the classic event of trapshorting for his initial time, Lorimer used a new gun. He missed his eleventh and thirteenth targets. He shot from eighteen yards while Gorden fired from ninteen yards and Hellyer from twenty-one yards.

The total prize money amounted to \$7165.

BAN CASE POSTPONED.

INT A P. NIGHT WIRE!

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The court referre's hearing at which Ban Johnson, president of the American Basebail League, was to appear to-day to explain his a leged financial interest in the Cleveland club and line action in suppending Pitcher Carl Mays, was postponed this morning until Tuesday by consent of both parties.

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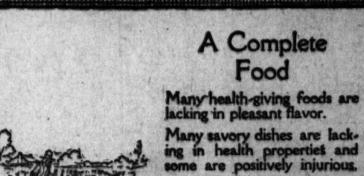
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PASADENA. Aug. 15.—Many of Charley W. Paddock's classmates at the University of Southern California, and Pasadena High School and citizens of Pasadena gave a rousing welcome home to the Pasadena sprinter who broke the werid's sprint record at the inter-Allied games in Paris, when the Santa Fe limited train from the East pulled in at the Pasadena station late this afterneon. The G.A.R. fife and drum corps played tunes and the collegians and

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FOR "MAYOR'S" ESTATE.

Louie Gwan, uncle of Louie Ling, late "Mayor of Chinatown," ked the probate court yesterday be appointed special administrated Ling's estate, valued at \$1000, uie Ling, it is said, started the it Chinese market in this city, a widow and two children, names known to the uncle, reside in innotwen. Ling died on the 2nd de

TOUTH PAYS FINE.

ANGELS SPANK PITCHER DOLE.

(Continued from Seventh Page) est wiper. Take all the wipes he made yesterday and lay them end-to-end and they would reach front here to San Bernardino with enough odd wipes left over to splice out to the top of Cajon pass. One hates to see so much talent wasted in futile wiping. With the same movement and the same energy that he used in wiping the ball on his trousers yesterday he could have inflated an automobile tire with a hand pump. How much nobler it would be to pump life-giving air through the gills of an expiring rear tire than to bestow innumerable wipes on an unresponsive pill.

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of property worth \$1000.

Mrs. Mandigo sued her husband
for the difference and yesterday
Presiding Judge Works gave judgment in her favor. Mr. Mandigo
did not contest the suit which was
handled by Attorney Hazlett.

RUMANIANS ROB AMERICAN GIRL.

Brutally Yank Jewels from Her Arms and Throat,

Outrage Perpetrated at Her Hungarian Home.

She Tells Spanish Consul of

the most fiagrant instances of Rumanian brutality and looting was told by a pretty young woman at the Spanish consulate, where she came to make a complaint. She was Edith Bottlink, formerly of Chicago. Her family now is living in a town near Budapest. Rumanian soldiers came to her house, demanded entrance, siapped the young woman, yanked the bracelets and rings from her hands and took 30,000 crowns.

They also stripped her uncle, taking his watch and 20,000 crowns. A large guard surrounded the house while seven soldiers looted the place, showing the thing to be deliberate. Neighboring families were so terrified they hid in the woods all night. Wholesale looting of farm machinery is going on.

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[FEAR ARCHOUKE'S RULE.] the most flagrant instances of Ru- In Lincoln Park.

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GENEVA, Wednesday, Aug. 13.—
The Rumanian government, after crushing Bolshevism at Budapest, decided to withdraw the Rumanian troops from Budapest because of adverse criticism by the foreign press, according to a statement issued by the Rumanian bureau at Rarna.

An influential delegation of the Magyar authorities, however, begged the Rumanian general to remain until order had been reseatablished, the statement says, "as it was considered that Archduke Joseph's reign would only be temporary because both the Austrians and Hungarians disapproved of the return of the monarchy under whatever guise."

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Dr. Karl Renner, head of the Austrian peace delegation, who passed through Basie yesterday on his return to st. Germain, said the reappearance of n Hapsburg at the

tion at Vierna.

JOSEPH DENIES ASPIRATION.

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BUDAPFST. Tuesday, Aug. 12.—
Archduke Jeseph, head of the new
Hungarian government, in a statement to the correspondent today,
said he had no desire to be King,
but wan's to see the country tranquil.

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"I won A not move my little finger
to be King," the Archduke said. "It
is not true that I worked in collusion with the Rumanians to establish myself as head of the governmen". I have a real heart interest
in the country. I want to see a
Parliament elected after which the
people's representatives can do what
they like."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

ouri Picnic Today. The Missouri Society will picnic at Sycamore Grove today. Gov. Gard-ner is expected as the guest of At Slauson Clubhous

An entertainment and dance will be given at Slauson Clubhouse, Fifty-seventh street and Compton avenu-at 3 p.m., today. Admission will be

Deliberate Looting.

The Alumni Meeting.

The Alumni Association of the Southern Pacific College will meet at the Central Christian Church, Thirty-first and Maple, tomorrow at 11 a.m. Alumni Meeting.

Show Orange Pruning. Show Orange Pruning.

An orange tree pruning demonstration will be given Monday at 10 a.m., at the 16-acre orchard of W. M. Eason, on La Canada avenue, north of Pasadena, under the auspices of the Pasadena Farm Bureau center and conducted by Farm Adviser Hodgson, who will welcome questions and criticisms. Navel and Valencia trees will be pruned. The meeting will be open to the public.

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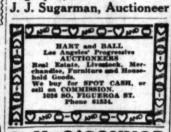


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TUMA (Aria.) Aug. 15.— [Exclusive Dispostoh from the U. S. Beclamation Service.] Gauge neight Colorado Biver. 17 feet. Discharge. Thursday, 12,000 cuitie feet. Fricky, 10,000 cubic feet.

Hotel at Put-in-Bay is Burned. PUT-IN-BAY (O.) Aug. 15.—The Hotel Victory was destroyed by fire last night with an estimated loss of \$500,000. The cause was not determined. All guests escaped.

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The Following Correspondence Is of General Interest to the Public:

Amalgamated Association of STREET AND ELECTRICAL RAILWAY EMPLOYEES of America

Division 835, Los Angeles, Calif. Headquarters, Labor Temple, 540 Maple Ave., Room 203 Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 15. 1919

Mr. G. J. Kuhrts, General Manager, Los Angeles Railway Company,

610 So. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif. Dear Sir: If you are willing to meet the following committee of your employees and agree to put in effect the recommendation of the National War Labor Board, Docket No. 753, with the provision that the rate of pay will remain as at present, we will expect your reply on or before midnight of Friday, August 15th, 1919.

In case no favorable reply is received on or before the above mentioned time we hereby present the following requests upon the Los Angeles Railway Company:

Platform Men.

Seventy-five cents per hour. Eight-hour day with time and one-half for overtime.

Collective bargaining.

-Car-repairers to receive wage increase in proportion to increase of platform men. Trusting we will receive a favorable reply, we beg to re-

main, Very truly yours, R. P. DIX, Chairman.
Committee: C. J. Salars, P. E. Gestner, H. Redman,
F. P. Coennen, C. C. Birch, Wm. Ross.

P. E. Gestner.

Messrs. R. P. Dix, Chairman,

C. J. Salars,

F. P. Coennen.

C. C. Birch,

H. Redman,

Wm. Ross, Committee.

Replying to your letter of August 15, 1919, to which you demand an answer on or before midnight, we hasten to reply

This Company is paying a higher scale of wages than that fixed by the National War Labor Board.

Your demand of 75 cents per hour, is, as you well know, utterly impossible of fulfillment.

We have endorsed the principle of collective bargaining and are, and will be ready to meet with any of our employees at any time. It is against our policy, however, to meet such employees as representatives of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electrical Railway Employees, and we shall not abanden that policy.

We regret exceedingly that your committee or any other employees of our Company should feel it necessary to impair the efficiency of our service to the public by attempting to enforce unresonable and impossible demands. Very truly yours, G. J. KUHRTS,

General Manager, Los Angeles Railway.

To Motormen, Conductors and Car-repairers, Los Angeles Railway.

If as the result of the vote taken yesterday at Union Labor Headquarters you receive orders to leave your employment or neglect your duties, those of you who thereupon voluntarily sever your connection with the company will, of course, cease to regard yourselves as employees from the time of such resignation of your positions or cessation of work.

After those of you who desire to quit work have left your places, such places will be filled by others. Seniority and all its privileges will, of course, be lost to those who relinquish such privileges by the abandonment of their jobs. To allow them to retain their seniority ranking would be most unfair and unjust to those who do not relinquish their well-earned positions of preferment. It would be unfair discrimination against faithful employees.

Those of you who decide to remain in the service will be accorded full protection-financial, moral, legal and physical. Your families likewise will be amply protected. Los Angeles has never been a lawless town. It is unthinkable that at this juncture anything but peaceable measures will be

tolerated by the people or the authorities representing them and responsible to them.

This is the hour for deliberation and serious thinking. Respectfully, G. J. KUHRTS, General Manager, Los Angeles Railway.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1919. -PART II: 8 PAGES.

IN CANAL CITY

Venice Gives Gay Greetings

to Visiting Warships.

lolly Activities to Extend to

Santa Monica Today.

Quarterdeck and Forecastle

Merrily Dine and Dance.

cific Electric and Los Angeles Railway Men All Out Today.

Thousand Pacific Electric and One Thousand Los Angeles Railway Employees Out This Morning. Tie-up is Denied.

w12:30 o'clock this morning the union strike committee of the Los Angeles ounced that 77 per cent. of the 1590 employees in all branches had to strike and that the strike is effective from 2 o'clock this morning. All owl Mayor will Name Board to or ordered to complete their regular night schedule but no union men will on out this morning. The walkout affects about 1000 men, or from 40 to 50 et of the employees. Three-quarters of the employees, union and non-union,

Parific Electric strike, affecting about 3000 men, also became effective at 2 o'clock this ployees seems to have falled, and a the two combining to form the most extensive attempt at a transportation tie-up in the snyder last night. "A committee of Southern California. The Pacific Electric officials announced last night that their servby will be seriously disarranged for some days, but that they hope to be running on a waited upon me today and gave me a copy of the letter they had sent nois in about ten days.

by relow car-line chiefs say the strike will be badly beaten and that they will be able to erice within twenty-four hours and a practically normal one within a few days. of the strikers has been called for the Labor Temple at 10 o'clock this morning.

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MAY USE CITY MOTORS.

YELLOW LINE DEMANDS a letter signed by a committee censisting of C. P. Salars, P. E. Gestine, F. P. Coennen, C. C. Birch and William Ross, with R. P. Dix as chairman. It was addressed to G. J. Kuhrts, general manager of the Los Angeles Railway, and read as follows:

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LOW CAR MEN VOTE TO STRIKE LAW AND ORDER WOMEN :: RALLY :: TO :: HIS :: DEFENSE. HIGH CARNIVAL IN CANAL CITY "Spite, He Isn't Guilty," Declares Ex-Priest's Bride-To-Be.



Henry DuPont (left,) Mrs. Honorine Wilson (right) and a Friend.

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Mute Evidence Confronts Los Angeles Lad

Angeles oil man, of 2640 Monmouth When the hooks were brought to street, this city, who was arrested the surface, the trousers were cling-

street, this city, who was arrested on a murder charge two days ago at Ithaca, N. Y., may hang upon a pair of trousers when the charge is aired in the New York courts.

As told in The Times yesterday, young Fether's arrest followed the recovery of his trousers from Cayuga Lake by grapplers dragging for the body of Miss Hazel Crance, 18, who lost her life the night of July 19, while she was a companion of was struggling for his own life in

Runting, general manager of the Los hardes Angeles Rallway, and read as following committee of your employees and agree to put in effect the business with the results in the following committee of your employees and agree to put in effect the War Labor Board, Docket No. 783, with the provision that the rate of pay will remain as at present, we will expect your reply on or before minace to the public.

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pacific Electric on July 10, 1915, restraining the then strikers from interfering with the operation of the road, is still in force, it was said yesterday at the office of the United States District Attorney.

Whether the injunction, other than as a precedent, related to the proposed strike in this city, was a point about which court officials were in doubt. Judge Bledsoe was not in attendance at court.

The case was sued out in the Federal Court because the company's property. The sixth clause relates to the use of threats, intimidation or abusive language to ficials calling the strike at that time were not residents of Loss Angeles, but lived in Cleveland, Ohio.

The injunction was brought about but pan attempt to unionize the employees of the Pacific Electric. The conion officials and others were enjoined from attempting to so unionize the employees mentioned. The first clause virtually was almed at picketing, or interference. The sec-

Charged with Killing Girl in East.

The life of Donald F. Fether, a shie object on the lake bottom. The reshman in Cornell University and ion of F. A. Fether, a wealthy Los hooks and fell back to the bottom. In the ship of September 11, before Justice Brown. He was released on his recog-

nizance.

It is said that the arrest follows side
a dispute involving minority members of the organization. Mr. Berry
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will be present. The first four days of the meeting

TRINITY AUDITORIUM. Mother Goose rhymes? There is one there is considerable wisdom in them. The minister referred to is Rev. Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker of Houston, Tex., who is preaching at Trinity Auditorium during the absence of Dr. Charles C. Selecman. Tomorrow evening Dr. Knickerbocker will take for his subject, "Pussy-cat, Pussy-cat, where have you been?" His morning topic will be "Paul's Golden Climaxes." From 7:26 to p.m. moving pictures of 1:26 to p.m. moving pictures of

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"VISIONS FROM HEIGHTS." WILSHIRE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"Visions from the Heights" will be the subject of Rev. M. Howard Fagan's sermon at Wilshire-boule-vard Christian Church tomorrow morning. Crosby Hopps and Miss. Annis Howell will sing. This church will not hold services Sunday evening during the remainder of August. This action was taken by the official board to lighten the work of the pastor, who will not go away on a vacation this year. Work on the alterations to the church building has been begun. The improve-

REV. STANLEY A. HUNTER, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Stanley A. Hunter, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, and son of Dr. W. A. Hunter of Riverside, will preach to-morrow morning and evening at the First Presbyterian Church. His the First Presbyterian Church. His morning subject will be "The Light of Life" and the evening subject will be "The Salt of the Earth." Mr. Hunter has recently returned from overseas as a Y.M.C.A. worker. He has also been connected with the mission to the lepers in India.

DR. MORRIS H. TURK. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

class, under direction of Walter, Wright, will meet at the First Wright of the Walter of the Early surch and the World." At 6:15 n. Chaplain Griffin will lead the

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IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
Dri George L. Robinson will preach
his last sermon in Los Angeles tomorrow evening at the Immanuel
Church, taking for his subject, "We
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topic will be "The Discipline of Ismorrow evening at the Immanuel Church, taking for his subject, "We Would See Jesus." The morning topic will be "The Discipline of Israel." Dr. Robinson will leave Los Angeles next Monday for Portland, Or., in which city, for the following two Sundays he will preach in the First Presbyterian Church. He will then return to Chicago to resume his work as professor of Old Testament Work Exegesis in McCormack Theological Seminary. Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of Immanuel Church. will preach tomorrow in the Second Smith, paster of Immanuel Church, will preach tomorrow in the Second Presbyterian Church of Chicago, and the following Sunday he will speak to Dr. Robinson's congregation in the Edgewater Presbyterian Church.

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First Christian Church

Pastor - EDGAR FAY DAUGHERTY - Prescher Sermon, 11 a.m .- "The Limited Life." Evening service adjourned.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHU 10:45 a.m.— 'The Tragedy of John Baptist' 7:45 p.m.—Dr. Royal J. Dye, Missionary, merger service, 6:30-8:30.

Services are held in the following Christs
First Church—1366 S. Alvarado St., Sunday, 11 a.m.
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Third Church—124 S. Hope St., Sunday, 11 a.m.
Fifth Church—131 Avenue 57, Sunday, 11 a.m.
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First Congregational Church 841 SOUTH HOPE ST.

Dr. Carl S. Patton, Pastor

Rev. Morris H. Turk, D.D., of Kansas City will preach.

II a.m.-"The Incomplete Cross." 7.45 p.m.—"The Land of the Living Heart." 9:30 a.m.—Church School.

Hollywood Congregational Church

Woman's Club House, 7078 Hollywood Boulevard.

James Hamilton Lash, D.D., Minister.

11:00 o'clock—Sermon by Rev. Alfred C. Hogbin,
Subject — "THE MIGHTY THREE"

Baritone Solo. Mr. Frederick Williamson.

THE HOME CHURCH INUUI

Rev. George A. Andrews, D.D.
Bible School—9:48

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Presbyterian Church

TOPICS FOR AUGUST 24, 1919 Dr. Robinson will speak to the Young Men's Bible Class a 10:00 A.M.

11 a.m.—Rev. George L. Robinson, D.D., "THE DIVINE DISCIPLINE OF ISRAEL"; Ernest C. Burley, tenor, will sing. 7:45 p.m.—Rev. George L. Robinson, D.D., "WE WOULD SEE JESUS." Mrs. Alice McDaniels will sing, "Abide With Me." This is the last Sunday Dr. Robinson will preach in Los Angeles.

Wm. James Chick, Musical Director. Miss Elizabeth A. Godkin, Organist. WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Third Street and Western Avenue. DR. JOHN ALBERT EBY, Minister.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NINTH AND FIGUEROA.

Rev. Home B. Henderson conducts both services.

Morning Sermon at 11 a.m., "MILK OR MEAT—BABLES OR ADULTS."

Evening Sermon at 7:30 p.m., "MODERN PITFALLS."

Good Music: Organ Rectal at 7:18 by Mr. E. R. Shirey.

WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN

"The Friendly Church."
Dr. G. A. Briegleb, Minister.
"THERE GO THE SHIPE."

11 A.M.—THERE GO THE SHIPS."
1:45 P.M.—THE CARPENTER OF NAZARETH AND
THE RICH AND POOR OF LOS ANGELES."
This is the third aermon in a series on the Social
Application of Religion entitled "If Christ Came to
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The Accusticon, which enables the deaf to hear,
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LESLIE LOGUE BOYD,

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11:00 A.M. Charles-Brandon Booth Soin — Mrs. Canada 7:45 p.m. Sermon by the Rev. Earl D. Hillis Anthem by the choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

REV. HUGH K. WALKER, D.D., MINISTER. Rev. Stanley A. Hunter, Pastor of the North Presyterian Church of Pittaburgh, Pa., will preach both morning and evening. 11:00 A.M.—"THE LIGHT OF LIFE."
7:45 P.M.—"THE SALT OF THE EARTH."

LATTER DAY SAINTS Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Take Washington or University cars to Washington and Figueroa ats. and walk south

Services every Sunday at 152 West Adams street. Sunday-school, 10 a.m. Presching services, 11:30 a.m. Sacrament services, 7:30 p.m. All are cordially invite. Ne collection. Take South Main or Grand Avenue cars. CALIFORNIA STATE SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION. 11 a.m.—An ALL-ROUND Honest Man
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11:00 A.M., "The Empty Throne on Earth: How It Will B 7:30 P.M., Gospel Message: "The Jew Who Found the Way."

Chorus Choir Direction Mr. W. D. Wheatley. Mr. Otto T. Hirschler at the Organ. 4000 FREE SEATS WELL VENTILATED AUDITORIUM and Friday nights.—TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 727 SOUTH FLOWER STREET JAMES A. FRANCIS, D.D., PASTOR

DR. FLOYD I. BECKWITH, Late of Overseas Y.M.C.A., will preach 11:00 a.m.—First Baptist Chuch—"The Giorious Gospel of Jesus Christ." 7:45 p.m .- Union Service, Temple Auditorium-"Why Paul Smiled." Auditorium Bible Class, W. C. Wright, Teacher; "The Early Church and the World"-10:00 a.m.

Bible School 9:30 a.m.

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TEMPLE BAPTIST CLIVE AND

145P.M.- THE AMERICAN PADRE," Dr. Floye "Why Paul Smiled." 2 big congregations. 2 big chairs. Solos. 7:86-DR. HASTINGS in popular organ recital.

Hollywood Baptist Church SELMA AVENUE nan, one of our own boys who is preparing himself for the ministry, will plit of the Hollywood Eaptist Church both morning and evening, Sunday 1918. ugust 17, 1919.

11:00 A. M.—"THE PROGRAM OF JESUS."

7:45 P.M.—"PROGRESS."

William Troyer will have charge of the Young People's Service at 6:39 p.m., giving talk on what he saw in Mexico.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Corner Pigueron and REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, D.D., Rector SERVICES:

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday-school. 11:00 a.m.—Merning Service and Sermon. "Our Spiritual Faculties." Take Grand Avenue car to West Adams street, then walk one block west. Or University car to Chester Place, walk through Chester Place, then one block east.

STRANGERS CORDIALLY WELCOME.

523 SOUTH OLIVE STREET. 1 a.m.—Very Rev. W. W. Fleetwood, Dean of Salt Lake City, will preach.

145 p.m.—Rev. David Todd Gillmor will preach, topic: "In His Brother's Place." An answer to charges against American soldiers in France.

7:45 a.m.—Holy Communion — 8:30 a.m.—Bible School.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL

Voolwine Calls Upon Grand

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> THIRD WEEK "BETTER TIMES"

THEATER-Broadway at 8th AS. CHAPLIN

"POLICE"-See It Again Kinhall Young, "The Better Wife?" coming Sunday.

Today — Last Times — HARRY CAREY in Bret Harte's Immortal THE OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT MARY MACLAREN, David Butler and Star Cast in

ETAL on the CURRENT" MABLE NORMAND

Her Punniest Comedy Since "MICKEY" BILLIE RHODES in "THE BLUE BONNET"

L'AVOR FIGHTERS AT GOODYEAR'S.

First Chance at Ascot Tire Factory.

Former service men will be given first choice in employof the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, it was announced yesterday. Practically all the engineers on the job at turned soldiers, and can be uniform any day,

Bay district have extended inyltations for the officers and men of the fleet to attend divine services tomorrow morning. Golf matches for the visitors have been arranged for tomorrow afternoon at the Brentwood Country Club while the Santa Monica Cricket Club and a team from the fleet will hold forth at the Santa Monica High School grounds at 2 p.m. There will also be afternoon band concerts on the Santa Monica and Ocean Park piers. The municipal tennis courts will The municipal tennis courts will open all tomorrow for officers

DEPARTURE MONDAY.

It is expected that an enormous of the first witnesses questioned by the grand jurors. Other witnesses to called, it'is said, will be persons who saw Mrs. Kafitz at the "bomb-face arily Tuesday morning. Twenty launches, in addition to those provided for today and tomorrow, will be on hand Monday to carrry visitors to and from the vessels. The public will be received aboard all forenoon and until time to weigh anchor, about 3 p.m., when the armada is to rendesvous off the Paisandes.

The formal farewell to ships and crews will be said at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, when the reception committee will board the Texas.

An information bureau will be maintained on the municipal pier, near the landing stage.

Yesterday saw the end of the visit of a section of the fleet at Redondo Beach. Tomorrow the destroyers Yarnell and Trubell are to be at Newport Beach. The dreadnaught Georgia and a group of destroyers are at Long Beach, where entertainment for the visitors will continue was a section of the fleet will can be called, it'is said, will be persons who saw Mrs. Kafitz at the "bomb-factory" house on Serrano street with McGwire, and on many other occasions when she was with the Domber.

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Gwire, however, never discussed it with his stenographer.

The change in McGwire's habits and appearance to which Miss Morrison referred, first manifested itself in his loss of interest in his work, and lack of enthusiasm, which he previously showed in some branches of his occupation, she says. Shortly afterward he moved to the Trinity Hotel. WIFE, ASKING MAINTENANCE,

FIFTEEN SAILORS OF FLEET ARE ARRESTED.

ELEVEN A.W.O.L.; THREE IN ROOM WITH GIRLS; ONE HELD FOR THEFT.

Jackson E. Butler, a well driller. was made defendant by his
wife, Jessie R. Butler, in a separate
maintenance suit filed yesterday.
The Butlers were married August
3, 1893; have four children whose
ages range from 23 to 11 years, and
separated the day the suit was filed.
Mrs. Butler alleges mental suffering, the acts centering around the
boy. Rolert, an invalid. The complaint states that the family
physician declared the lad did not
have long to live, his heart being
weak. The mother says the father
severly punished Robert, and struck
her for interfering, exclaiming:
"I will kill him this time."
Again, when the mother remon-Charged with being absent without leave, eleven sailors from the Pacific Fleet were last night taken into custody by the naval patrol under command of Chief Gunner's Mate

"I will kill him this time."
Again, when the mother remonstrated with the father for whipping Robert longer, he told her to "Shut up or I'll get you too." she alleges. She says that Robert was also whipped with a razor strop. Mr. Butler, it is alleged, called her a liar, and charged her with squandering his money. He earns \$8 a day. The couple lived at Lamanda Park. Mrs. Butler asks \$75 a month support, the custody of the boy, Robert, and an order restraining Mr. Butler from going on the premises where she resides with the boy." Three other "gobs" were arreste when Officers Davis and Moore of

DAVOR FIGHTERS . ELAWLER INQUIRY AN :: EPISODE :: OF :: ROMANCE

BEGINS MONDAY In the Comedy "Experimental Marriage"



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be enjoyed.

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Shrine Auditorium will be open to the general public. The Fleet Committee has engaged the Liberty Band, which is made up of returned soldiers, to provide music for dancing. This will be in charge of the American Legion, with the following committee: Capt. J. G. Foster (chairman,) M. B. Silverberg, H. H. Harris, P. C. Paulsen and Miss Minnie Allen of the Army Nurses' Corps.

Particularly liked, but got along "We, the undersigned committee awill." "Personally I never saw Mrs. Kantiz the office, but other girls have. I answered scores of telephone calls for him, and many of these were from women. Once, during the Kantiz trial, Mr. McGwire brought in some photographs of Mrs. Kafiz and showd them around, with considerable pride."

The article in the Review, which Mrs. Kantiz declared marked the beginning of McGwire's enmity toward Oscar Lawler, created a sensation in the office, and was read by all. Mc.

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reposition covering compensation
and working conditions for the
classes of employees above named.

"We have been authorized by a
very large majority of the employees
above named to submit to you those
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and working conditions as above referred to.

"Unless you agree to sign the
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to you that these employees will
peacefully withdraw from the
service at 2 a.m., August 16, 1919.

"The REPLY.

Vice-president Titcomb's reply,
which was returned immediately to
Committeemen J. F. Stronz, W. W.
Snell, J. W. Lyons, A. T. Parker,
C. D. Roundtree, William Peters,
C. D.

today, with the demand that I execute such agreements by 1 o'clock
p.m., today or that our employees
will withdraw from the service at
2 a.m. August 16, 1919.
"I regret very much that vou have
seen fit to present such an ultimatum.
"The agreements which you demand that I sign would increase the
pay roll of the Pacific Electric Railway Company more than \$2,700,000
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AND PLANS UNCERTAIN. In need of a crystal for gazing arposes is Bessie Love these days.

its tour the 24th inst., opening at San Diego on that date.

Also—but this isn't to be considered, Miss Love says—the young lady has an opportunity to marry a very handsome and prosperous young business man of the city, formerly in the army. When asked concerning the matter, she said no-not, anyway, for a long time yet.

Miss Love is one of the most appealing actresses on the screen, and probably the highest salaried of her age. She says she does not desire to form any business affiliation which will not give her the special type of story to which she is suited, and therefore she is looking with some interest to the idea of having her own company.

"It's hard to make up my mind just what to do," said Miss Love yesterday, "and in fact Fve pretty well left the matter in the hands of my legal advisers. The stories in which I appear must be absolutely suited to me, or I do not appear to the best advantage. It seems difficult to find this type. I may take a short vacation before signing up with anybody."

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The professors tell us that it isn't high ces so much as the shrinkage of the dollar from which we are suffering. Must we have shoddy in everything? Can't we even have a dollar that will wash without shrink-

OR LONGER HOURS.

Dispatches from Rome set forth that some of the railway men there are urging the establishment of longer hours for work. This is in the interest of increase duction and lower cost of living. The suggestion is offered to the Railroad Brotherhoods of America for what it is worth. Probably they won't think it worth much.

COOLISH STRIKERS.

Stockyards werkmen in Chicago who struck because troops were sent to the plants for the protection of life and property have lost their seniority and all other rights they possessed through service. This is the decision of a supposedly friendly judge. Another case where the walking delegate turned out to be the workman's worst foe.

SAILORS FEEL AT HOME.

The sallors of the Pacific Fleet feel that they have been welcomed lome. Many of them have remarked on the difference ween entertainment to visitors and the real home-coming reception that has been accorded them here. The Bulletin, published by the U.S.S. Mississippi, in a recent issue says "the reception which the le of the Pacific Coast have given the men of our fleet is one which will be remembered by every man and is superior to anything which the fleet has received. It truly representative of the generous spirit of the people of this coast. Mississippi men are grateful for the entertainment and reation which the citizens have so kind-provided. The Mississippi, as one unit the big organization, will do her part in bringing to the people the best tradicourtesies of the service and the honor and integrity of a man-o'-warsman.

The Bulletin takes for its editorial slo gan Admiral Farragut's famous ordernn the torpedoes-go shead."

RIDITY VIEWED ABROAD.

A Our sufferings under prohibition—per-haps you may not have noticed them—are remarks in the European press. They pic ture poor old, or rather new, America gasping with thirst, but looking hopefully forward to a smashing Republican victory in 1920 to be followed by a relief from the drought. The Loudon Saturday Review seems specially overcome by the spectac of total prohibition of alcoholic drinks in a country inhabited by 100,000,000 "souls" and says it should awaken the British "to the terrible danger of being ruled by num-bers." It cannot bring itself to belief, howback of this "barbarous tyranny." I thinks that prohibition has been forced up on America because "when an enormou ency is broken up into aut fragments called States the power of the fanatic and the vote-sweeper with unlimited funds becomes terrifying." However, the London weekly is sure that the Republican party will rectify this "barbarous y" after a sweeping victory in Novem per, 1920, But it fears that until that time the United States "must suffer much." It hopes and believes that after a crushing blican victory the teetotallers will be put in their proper place, which it describes as what is known in America as the "cooler" and in England as the "jug.

CLYING RIGH.

Los Angeles has some pretty fine cou try clubs; but, judging from the announce-ments in the London papers, the latest Britsh club of the kind can give us some point This is the London Flying Club and "down near the Welsh 'Arp which is Endon way," as Albert Chevaller used to sing at the music halls. The distinguished clubmen, however, rafer to it as at Hendon, "the recognized social center of the flying orid." It's a social and sporting club formed to encourage flying and aerial travel of all descriptions. In every way it's a club de luxe and stress is laid on its "American bar" and other attractions, although there are no longer any bars in America, except of the legal kind. The London headquar ers are at the Ritz Hotel. The board o directors is one over which American so-ciety reporters would simply rave. The only plain mister on it is Claude Grahan White and he isn't mistered, but is given the suffix "Esq." The Earl of Lonsdale is president and his supporting vice-presidents counts and viscountesses, lords and ladies one or two merely honorables. The club believes in advertising and in its no tices in the fashionable weeklies it calls effention to something extraordinary in the way of attractions. And what do you think it is? A Hawaiian band "specially brought over from America for the exclusive use of ORD'S LIBEL VERDICT.

fixing the damages against the Chicago Tribune at six cents it is probable that the jury put on the extra cent for Henry Ford either as a tribute to the rise in high costs or as a war tax.

At any rate the net result of Mr. Ford's battle against journalism is the price of a street car ride and one extra cent for sinking fund.

Meanwhile the public at large has learned uch about Henry. They have found that he thinks Benedict Arnold was a promin writer and that the War of 1812 was the war in which we won our indeper from England. An anarchist according to Henry is a man who throws bombs.

The net result has not been without result to the public; we have been able to get a line on Henry. Everyone will have to confess to a liking for him; even hi naive ignorance is rather appealing. But the next time ne gives out a long solemn interview or writes a piece for his own paper or runs for the United States Senate the public will dismiss the eruption with in indulgent smile

Incidentally, Henry, with the rest of the world, has discovered that it does not pay to sue newspapers for libel. In the long run of libel suits the proportion of ore panned has been dismally small.

The average jury of decent-minded Amer icans has usually come to two conclu sions: that nine out of ten libel litigant have small merit in their demands; and the offending newspaper meets its just deserts in other ways more certain

The publication that deals in falsity and willful injustice inevitably meets the same fate in the long run as the grocer who sands his sugar or adulterates his coffee; the customers go elrewhere.

In the case of Mr. Ford the conclusio was clear; the Chicago Tribune did a public service in its fearless challenge.

Although a good man of honest inten tions Mr. Ford was in danger of becoming he knew what to do with Henry had allowed his natural vanity to draw him into strange and devious pathways. Egged on by "kept" newspaper writers, by parlor So-cialists and by propagandists of more evil design Henry had participated unknowing ly in the manufacture of many strang

Through his wealtn and position in the industrial world the bubbles given forth by Henry through his designing friends were gaining a circulation with many dangerous

Left to himself the anarchistic writings of an obscure newspaper writer named Delavine were quite harmless; but spread abroad in page advertisements by Henry's wealth they gained strength and peril.

The windy speeches of a fat Austrian woman yawping around the parlors of the Washington boarding-houses were calculated to do no harm; but when she persuaded Henry to put up a million or so to send a peace ship to Europe to stop the war the nation that owned Henry's allegiance was drawn into troubled waters.

As long as Mr. Ford was content to man ufacture automobiles it was his own affair no matter how much or how little be knew about anarchy. Benedict Arnold or the War of 1812. But when he tried to regulate the world in the relations of anarchy, social progress and the monetary systems it was right and proper that Henry should be relentlessly shown up.

The revelations of the Tribune libel suit undoubtedly astonished a great many people none more than Henry.

He was an anarchist by proxy through the writings of his Mr. Delavine; but he didn't know it. He was innocently giving forth all sorts of doctrines the purport of which he knew not

Henry probably stands scandalized. He has accumulated a lot of valuable information about himself. He really ought to give back the six cents

show his gratitude FADDISTS BREAK LOOSE AGAIN. Certain parlor Socialists, who were relegated to the background during the tern days of war and war activities, are coming forward with new nostrums for po-litical and social regeneration. They have taken their old fads cut of the moth dusted them and are parading in them before the public view.

Their first offensive is directed towards new city charter. They have taken up the draft of the charter that was rejected three years ago and are massing for a new attempt to put it over. That charter was rejected by reason of its radicalism: but the faddists believe that public attention has been so drawn from purely local affairs that a radical charter might slip by without attracting marked attention

There is already a plan on foot for a combination of the faddists, radicals and politicians who are interested chiefly in higher salaries and more sinecures. The following extract from the new charter propaganda is significant:

That the city government should be radically changed, including a raise of the standard of officials elected, by ruis-ing the remuneration substantially, was contended by the city officials con-cerned in the new charter plan.

The whole experience of State and mu nicipal government in this country, howver, does not contain a single case in which the standard of officials elected was ncreased by "raising the remuneration substantially." The result has been just the opposite. The more money that was put into political positions the greater became the corruption. It is often true that men and women who serve solely for the remuneration offered are the least desirable public servants. They are the ones who come involved in graft scandals. The fact that their minds are centered on their own pay blinds them to the public good. Los Angeles will not secure more efficient municipal service by raising the pay of elective officials. The best service rendered during the war was by the dollar-ayear men. The same principle holds good in the municipal service.

The Los Angeles city charter is far from perfect; but its chief faults are to be found in its radicalism. A proposal for a charter revision committee coming from radicals and faddists is a proper object of suspicion. STREET CAR STRAITS.

While the coat of street railroading has kept fully abreast of the high cost of living during the last five years the fares which the companies are permitted to charge generally rest where they stood at the beginning of the war. It costs 75 per cent, more to run the street railways than it did in 1914; as there has been no increase in income nearly all the street railways of the country are on the ve.ge of

The wrecking of the trolley companies and the scrapping of the systems are as certain as the process of the suns unless immediate and substantial relief is devised. The stockholders cannot be expected to continue to forego dividends and indefinitely meet heavy assessments to make up deficits while bondholders clamor for unpaid interest and banks call in loans-and widows and children miss the cash that came from coupons, but comes no more.

President Wilson warned State and mu nicipal commissions a year ago to take steps to save these public utilities from destruction which was certain to follow the ncreased cost of operation if provision was not made to increase their incomes. At the same time the Comptroller of the Cur rency pointed out that more than \$800,000, 000 of the securities of the public utilities were held by the banks and were becoming doubtful collaters! while thousands of adholders of moderate means were los ing their all. But these warnings have not een sufficient to pierce the armor of public indifference. The employees of the companies continue to make demands for higher wages; hut most of the companies have reached the point where they are not even able to raise the money to meet pres ent pay rolls.

This condition furnishes a sad comme tary on the economic wisdom of the different State and nunicipal commissions clothed with the power of regulating street railway companies. They have permitted company after company to go into insolvency because they did not possess suffcient character to grunt advances in rates in keeping with the advanced coat of oper

That such a course would not be popular for the moment is granted, and it is perhaps too idealistic to expect politicians to do something which is at the moment unpopular. But it is not always good to humor the public in too many of its folbles: for the public itself has a sense of right and wrong that, once aroused, asserts itself to the confusion of the politicians.

Testimony was recently given before the Federal Electric Railway Commission the effect that 90 per cent, of the street railways of the country are in a bankrupt condition. The biame was laid upon the municipal and State Public Utility Commissions that were too cowardly to approve an increase in rates sufficient to keep the companies in a condition of solvency. It was charged that, in nearly every instance, the commissions were made up of petty positicians or public-own-ership faddists; and that they possessed neither the courage nor the brains to handle the situation intelligently.

Equally interesting was the reply made to a demand for sational rate-fixing. Mayor Cousens of Detroit made the serious contention that the solution of the problem was to be found in municipal operation of the street railways FREE for the use the public. He advocated GIVING FREE RIDES and raising taxes by levying general property assessments to defray the cost of operation. No. fares, but more taxes! The Mayor declared that it was as unreasonable to charge the people for the use of the street cars as it would be to charge them for walking on the sidewalksthat the way to do it was to squeeze the taxpayers, whether they ride or not. Confiscation is the idea! Take what you want from those who have!

This proposal is meeting with the enthu stastic support of the Bolshevists and radical unionists. It is another Lenine policy, lifted bodily from the revised Russian statutes for 1919. It is in theoretical operation in nearly all the Russian cities: but its practical operation is suspended because the government has failed to find money pay for running the cars. If the cars would only run the plan might work, say the so-viet propagandists; but THE PRIVILEGE OF RIDING FREE DOES NOT POSSESS AN INORDINATE VALUE WHEN NO CARS ARE ON THE STREETS.

There is food for sober reflection in the thought that radicalism has been permit ted to develop in this country to the extent that the street railway systems of many large cities are collapsing. The street car is one of the prime necessities of modern life. It is the vehicle of the common people. The wealthy are able to ride about in their limousines, but the street car is the friend of the poor. To deliberately force into bankruptcy the con panies that have builded these systems is not commendable on the part of the public. The roads are being taxed and regu-

ated into insolvency; it is confiscation of property under the cloak of the law. But when law is separated from justice, when society sanctions organized stealing, the field is being cleared for the destruction

The soviets are advancing the argumen that paying fare for riding in street cars is as unjust to the common people as was the toll road in vogue a hundred years ago They give no consideration to the question of the right to force the owner of a bicy cle or a Ford to pay for the support of the treet cars on which they do not ride. They give no heed to the right or wrong of confiscating the property of the railway companies or to the confiscation of other property to get money to pay the cost of running the roads. Double taxation means nothing to malignant intelligence or sin-

The experience of the last four years has proved beyond reasonable doubt that the trolley situation would not be relieved by nunicipal or State ownership. Wherever that has been twied the cost of operation has increased and the service has depreclated. If the city of Los Angeles operated street cars on a sound financial basis its first act would necessarily be to increase fares to equal the increased cost of



deficit to be made up by levying additional real and personal property taxes.

Adopting the Russian soviet system of street railroading will doubtless be advocated by the proponents of public owner ship. It is the only way to cover up the actual cost of operation. But the experience of Russia lends little encouragement for adopting such a plan. POSSESSING THE THEORETICAL RIGHT TO RIDE FREE, THE RUSSIAN PUBLIC WALKS It is in such a contretemps that soviet policies always end.

The employees of the street railways are entitled to a living wage; and the operitors and owners are entitled to the right to collect fares sufficient to pay that wage, f we are to have regulating commissions they should be composed of men and wom-en of sufficient character to cut where fares are excessive and to grant increases wher increases are necestary.

Acted on His Tip. A false charge had been brought at his court and the magistrate remarked: are all liable to make mistakes. I thought I was wearing my watch, but I have just discovered that I have left it at home."... When he arrived home that evening his

wife said to him: I nope you got your watch all right. I gave it to the man from the court who called for it."-[Dallas News.

The genufications of the Mexican governcrease fares to equal the increased cost of ment are those of the clever thief when living. Falling to do so, there would be a caught in possession of the goods.

DUMB ANIMALS

tures, whose lives are shy of pleas ant features. They are not learned, they are not clever: they eat and drink and sleep forever and have no sane and high ambition to reach a loftier condition. Their hopeless state I can't help seeing; I'm glad I am a human being. I'm glad I am a human critter, though life is often hard and bitter, though gladness wanes and serrow waxes, and I am stuck for income taxes. Though troubles come and hopes are phoney. I'd hate to be a Shetland pony, Though I am deaf and growing deafer, I'd hate to be a Hereford heifer. And though a gloomy weird I'm dreeing, I'm glad I am a human being. We long for happiness unbroken; that sort of wish is often spoken; but if life handed us no bi critters, which have no dreams of high endeavor, but eat and sleep and drink forever, I have my cares, I'm doubting, fearing, I'm stung by merchants profiteering; and though from griefs I'm always fleeing, I'm from griess the being glad I am a human being.
WALT MASON.

FARMING TALK AT

- BY GALE

- I MPRESSIONS OF A FLEETING WEEK -

"Pears ter me thet the ol' days of farmin' an' th' hard work fer th men an' all th' drudgery fer th' wimmen hes gone by," said Hank Hawkins, "an' we farmers feel mighty thankful fer it.

"Th' wimmin folks dunt know nothin', now, 'bout th' way farmer's wives used ter hev ter work. I see thars quite a lot er city folks takin up farmin', most on 'em hev plenty er money behind 'em, an' they but all th' lates' kinds or machinery an' start right. They'll be sure ter make money, an' 'thout much hard work. Th' only trouble seems ter be ter git hired men, as ther're ask-in' sixty dollars a month and found, an' its more often thet ye can't find 'em at thet.

"Hand work ain't in it no more, an' it looks as though I'd hev ter take th' money I got laid by fer thet mortgage and' buy a tractor, er I'll soon be a has-been, sure

"Wall," said Uncle Eph, "I hope wall, said uscle and, in nose thet ever'thing 'ell come out accord-in' ter yer hopes an' plans, but I hev my doubts 'bout so much ma-chinery a bein' good fer th' hooman race. Ye see ever' machine what does the work of ten er twenty men dun't gin 'em no chance ter sweat, an' sweatin' is jest what they need, it does 'em good. Th' Good Book says thet, 'Ye shall airn yer bread by th' sweat er yer brow.' Purty nigh ever'body's a side-steppin' thet these days, an' I notice thet it makes plenty er business fer th' allopaths,

plenty er busness fer th' allopaths, osteopaths an' all th' other paths.

"Thar's th' autymobiles an' th' cars. Folks won't do no walkin' no more. Then comes th' fancy dinners with all thar chicken-fixin's an' French doin's. The efficiency feller ahows us now ter burn up our nerve forces, in chory order to the fur.

busy at the milkin an ma an lita a gettin' breakfast, an' as we brought in th' wood an' milk ther was a inflocance thet came out through th' kitchen wilder thet was almost overpowerint; it made us fergit our enemies an' we all had a common puppose. Then we took our the dishes down ter the horse trough ter wash up for breakfast an'. common puppose. Then we took our tin dishes down ter the horse trough ter wash up fer breakfas' an' it didn't matter ef we did blow th' water through our han's. Then we'd comb our har in short order an' gather 'roun' th' table, an' the women folks by thet time would hever'thin' all ready, an' ma'd be a drawin' th' coffee, thet she knowed how ter make. 'Sides th' big plate er ham an' eggs they'd be buckwheat cakes an' maple syrup, er mebbe big, light white biscuit an' honey, an 'some fried sweet taters, an' some real han'made butter. They want no stintin' er sour looks. Ma allus looked pleased ter hev th' han's eat hearty an' had a pleasant word even when she handed out th' third cup of coffee.

"They want no sound but th' wuk-

"They want no sound but th' wuk-in' or th' knives an' forks; an' arter we'd done full jestice ter ma's good things we started fer the hay-field. an' soen ye could hear th' whet-stuns a puttin' a fine edge on th'

"Father gene'lly led th' swarth 'round th' field, an' th' boys knowed they'd been workin' when night come. We was all mighty proud an' wouldn't let father git away from the come wouldn't let father git away from the come wouldn't let father git away from the come of the come and the come an us, no sir, we'd die fust. 'Round an' round we'd go an' th' sweat soon'd be runnin'. T'want long 'fore we'd be hankerin' arter a drink, then we'd see little brother a comin' 'cross th' field with a new tin bucket (pa allus bought a bran new bucket fer hayin') with some er ma's summer drink. It was th' finest a feller ever tasted. Sence then it seems as though nobody could make it like ma did; she made it outer water, molasses, ground ginger and a litas no sir, we'd di molasses, ground ginger and a lit-tle oatmeal stirred in. Nothin' fancy, but, boys! it was fine an' sat-

isfyin', ye could drink yer fill an' it never'd do ye no harm. "I noticed thet as we approached th' spring whar we kep' th' bucket hind some bushes whar it kep' nice hind some bushes whar it kep nice an' cool th' boys allus spurted con-sider'ble. Nothin' was sed, but it was sort er understood thet suthin' else 'sides taikin' was in site. "Mebbe folks didn't hev as much

money in them days, but th' men was strong an' husky, an' if th' U.S.A. needed help, she didn't hev ter turn so many on 'em down ter git what was wanted." Th' ol'-timers 'round th' stove agreed with Uncle Eph, but th'

agreed with Uncle top, but the younger generation took sides with Hank, thet the farmer should be thankful for the improved things which took the heavy work of his shoulders and thet it could be done now with muscles of steel and fron.

JAY. M. E.

The Bitter End.

Mr. Schaffer and son were doing work in his line of business at Maywood Friday, and Mrs. Keck came down from Ewing and came home with them in the car. She had been to see her son Charlie, who had been ill for eleven weeks with stomach, heart trouble and mucus colitis and has had, in the last four weeks, sev-eral attacks of appendicitis and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Quincy, where Dr. Schullian can see him twice a day or oftener, if nec-essary. His relatives have very littie hopes of his recovery, and if it whatever .- [Paimyra (Mo.) Specta-

PERKINS CORNERS.

French doin's. The efficiency feller shows us now ter burn up our nerve forces, in zhort order, so's ter furnish high efficiency fer them rich corporations. Then suthin' snaps an 'we lay 'round th' rest er th' piece with only 'nough ginger left ter do a little work 'round th' house an' in th' gardin an' jest a watin' fer th' six-cylinder decorated wagon ter come an' take us whar they ain't no more ter be done.

"Suthin's wrong, 'cause t'aint equal. One crowd's workin' itself ter death an' tother's loafin'; an' it seems kinder queer, but th' loafers 'pear ter live th' longest.

"I tell ye, th' ol' days was th' bes' arter all, when th' boys was up an' out by sun-up, takin' a han' in th' gardin back er th' kitchen, an' doin' th' chores, some on 'em splittin' 'nough wood fer th' day, tothers busy at th' milkin' an' ma an' Liza a gettin' breakfast, an' as we

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FOR BIG SALE DROUGHT HITS THE HIRED MAN.

on and Farm Labor. How do They Manage to Jibe?

What has been the effect of prohibition upon the farm labor situation? Many farmers say that help has been since bottled firewater was made by law so difficult to obtain. More men turn up on Monday mornings, declare these employers of farm

workers. Other farmers say they have noticed but little, if any difference in their help since July 1. There are a that prohibition has done more harm than good. The explanation of the statement more interesting than the statement itself. Be sure to read the lead article in tomorrow's Farm and Tractor Section, in which this timely subject is discussed. - Leading

The growth of the Bartlett ley is a horticultural developifornia may well be proud. The pears grown in this region from the desert have a flavor making them and the section event was covered by a rep-Tractor Section, and his acthe Little Rock - Palmdale district is one of the good

features and these are, as usual, illustarated in The Times rotogravure process. Are bers of the Farm and Tractor Section for a file? They make the handlest kind of a reference for the grower, and are worth keeping for their at-tractiveness alone. No other farm publication in the West boasts rotogravure illustra-

******* INSURANCE MEN MEET.

Peoria Life Insurance Company of Peoria, Ill., which is now holding its annual convention in this city, were the guests of the Life Underwriters' Association of Los Angeles at a dinner and dance at the Pacific Mutual Auditorium last evening. The address of weicome was made by Mayor Snyder. Special features of the programme were character readings by Miss Leonore A. Walsh and community singing led by Hugo Kirchhofer.

Participating in the convention are the president of the company. Emmet C. May; the officers and members of the Hundred Thousand Club, composed of agents who have sold \$100,000 or more insurance during the year. Their reward is a trip to the annual convention at the company's expense. its annual convention in this city,

the school is the school is company the school is located warehouse at a section is one of residences. The Western avenue, on the ground that the school is located with very little school is located the proposed amendment to the building to stree instruction and Realty Building ordinance which, if passed will specifically prohibit the building of supposed warehouses in residential districts, and prevent the building of a proposed warehouse on Wilshire bouleward and Western avenue.

WOMAN PIONEER. Funeral services for Mrs. Jose phine Sumner Angler, ploneer resi ient of California, who died at her

night, will be conducted at her late residence at 3 p.m., today.

Mrs. Angler came to California in
1881 and lived in Berkeley for sevlasi and lived in Berkeley for several years, later coming to Southern California. Burial will be at Del Mar, near San Diego, where she lived for some time before coming to Los Angeles. She leaves two daughters, Iva J. Angier, an attorney, and Mrs. Belle A. Burn, and a son, Will Angier of San Diego.

FORTY APPLY DAILY.

urned Service Men Being Well Taken Care of by City.

Applications for jobs are being at the rate of forty a day at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Replacement Bureau in the north annex at the City Hall, and already 9341 have been placed in jobs at a cost to the city of approximately 16 cents a job. There is no charge of any kind made to service men or to employers. Chairman E. H. Bagby believes that before the end of the month 10,000 jobs will have been secured for service men, but as men are returning every day from serv. returning every day from serv

OF ARMY FOOD.

Canned Beans and Other Articles in the List,

City to Sell it to Consumers at Cost, Plus Haulage.

throughout the city of the 42,639 pounds of government bacon. The price will be sold to each customer. The plece will be sold to the public, it was announced yesterday afternoon by Mayor Snyder, tollowing a conference with Col. George H. Penrose the zone supply officer. The success of the recent sale of bacon was a source of great gratification to the Mayor, who stated last evening that the additional stores will be sold to the public through the committee distribution organization to the Mayor, who stated last evening that the additional stores will be sold to the public through the committee distribution organization to guilt up by Mrs. J. T. Anderson, and which handled the bacon sales.

"When the food profiteers in this city learn the size and extent of the next public sale of army goods, it will scare them out of their boots," said the Mayor.

The goods he stated, include canned beans, vegetables, tornatoes, and spaghetti, and possibly there will be clothing and other items in quantity.

MAYOR DECLARES PULL

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ned beans, vegetables, to nations, and spaghetti, and possibly there will be clothing and other items, in quantities in some cases of hundreds of thousands each.

The public will pay the city the price at which the army sells the goods to the city, plus a small additional amount to cover expenses of transferring the goods from the warehouses here and in San Francisco to the retail stations. The public will pay a price below that now charged for the same goods by the retailer, it is stated. Col. Penrose is preparing a statement to be made public at once giving the items of goods to be sold to the city and the conditions and instructions of sale laid down by the government.

of sale laid down by the government.

Mayor Snyder yesterday afternoon appointed the following seven persons to act as a "fair price" committee in co-operation with the Federal government's local high cost of living investigators: Dr. F. H. Lane, Fremont Hotel; Mrs. J. R. Stearns, 2622 Monmouth avenue; W. C. Shelton, Washington Building; W. J. Washburn, 2206 South Harvard boulevard; A. H. Kalmeyer, 2724 Raymond street; Harry C. Watta, 512 Union Oil Building, and Mrs. Clinton N. Sterry, 2622 Ellendale place. The Mayor sent to each of the appointees the following letter explaining the work of the committee:

the business that will be for them to perform. You are requested to meet in the committee room of my office on Tuesday, August 19, at 2 p.m. at which time Lyndol Young, of the United States District Attorney's office, will explain to you wour duties. Please be present."

The Mayor stated that the committee he has named will appoint investigators in every precipit in the city, who will at once make a survey of food prices, learn the amount of food stored, run down cases of proficity, who will at once make a survey of food prices, learn the amount of food stored, run down cases of proficering, etc., to report to the general committee. These reports will be turned over to the United States District Attorney for prosecution or any action he and his committee desires.

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'This is a united drive against the food profiteers," said the Mayor. "In Los Angeles."

ACCEPTS GOODYEAR SITE FOR AIRDROME

Council yesterday to advance further the project of establishing a

The City Council yesterday adopted the recommendation of the Public Welfare Committee denying the petition of the Hollywood Warehouse Company to build a seven-story concrete warehouse at Third street and proves in general of establishing classifications. approves in general of establishing a landing field, will again act on the

SEWER PIPE DELAY.

Nondelivery on Twenty-four John Aronses Official Ire.

The Board of Public Works yesbe passed previding for the construction of cement pipe sewers until the contractors deliver to the city \$2,-631 feet of sewer pipe needed to complete twenty-four sewers now under construction. The board declares the delay "intolerable." The board also suggests to the Council that the present specifications required for cement sewer pipe might be profitably reconsidered. Vice-President E. F. Bent of the California Glazed Cement Pipe Company, which has the contract to supply the conduits told the board that nuch of the delay in delivery was due to rejections of pipe, as not meeting the specifications. The board feels that these requirements are possibly too severe. Difficulty in securing inbor to make pipe, Mr. Bent said, is also partly responsible for the delay.

JOHNSON FUNERAL.

Late Piow Company Manager Buried at Forest Lawn.

Funeral services for Francis J. Johnson, southwestern manager for the California-Moline Plow Company, who died at his home, 1524 Reid street, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Boothe & Boylson.

Mr. Johnson came to Los Angeles some years ago, and was well known throughout the State because of his connection with the plow company, throughout the State because of his connection with the plow company, throughout the State because of his general Grom.

FROM OVERSEAS SERVICE.

Edward Gray Taylor, who has your proposed to the same and the same and the supplies of the california with the plow company the remained until 1895, when he went to work for the Soo Line. Mr. Caliaway has a son in Berkley, whom he will visit, but he expects to spend spend to the proposed to the proposed to the same and the same and the state of the california to the proposed to t

WAR FOOD TO LOWER HIGH LIVING COST.

which is to begin at 9 o'clock this norning in the twenty-five stations throughout the city of the 42,659 pounds of government bacon. The

RELY ON INFLUENCE TO

"Get out!" Mayor Snyder yester

and buttonhole city officials, councilmen, and others in the interests of
those who have something to sell
to the city.

After having daily encountered
many paving, cement, sewer pipe,
and other salesmen on the way to
and from his office, Mayor Snyder
declared that he is tired of having
the corridors of City Hall being used
as "whiterring calleries," and so he

ANGELENO HONORED.

H. W. Frank Chosen Head of New

Spring street, this city, has been chosen president of the California. Retail Clothiers' Association, just organized in San Francisco by dealers from all parts of the State, and which includes in its membership nearly all the leading concerns in the clothing business in Los Angeles.

E. A. Nagel, of this city, is named as one of the vice-presidents with Fred Elkus, Sacramento, and Carl Steinhart, Stockton.

Clerk Refuses License: Sends for Mother of Girl.

WAREHOUSE IS TABOO.

Council Refuses Permit to Build in the committee which recommended that the offer of the land at Ascot Park made by the Goodyear Tire and former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer of the land at Ascot Park former gave his age as 42 and the offer Sparks for a marriage license the former gave his age as 42 and the latter as 18 years. Because the girl looked so much younger Mr. Sparks refused to issue the license and sent for a probation officer. The girl is now in Juvenile Hall. Palado, who has not been arrested, tried, it is said, to get her out.

The mother of the girl, Mrs. Maurice Terrones of Pomona, was notified that her daughter is safe. Palacto told Mr. Sparks his wife has Palacto told Mr. Sparks his wife has

been dead seven months.

FOR GIRL'S TUITION.

terday recommended to the City A friendly suit was filed by the Council that no additional ordinances Security Trust and Savings Bank be passed providing for the construc- yesterday to obtain judicial permis

some years ago, and was well known throughout the State because of his connection with the plow company.

He was 56 years of age, and leaves a widow, Mrs. Susie M. Johnson, Interment was at Forest Lawn.

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Ist New York) is now hard at work making the guaranteed 450 suits for \$53 at his new shoot, 50 keeping street, Alexandra Hotal Assam.

Navy, expects to be released short-by from the submarine service.

BARGAINS IN BACON HERE AGAIN TODAY.

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the corridors of City Hall being used as "whispering galleries," and so he gave out this statement:
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Herman W. Frank, of the firm of Spring street, this city, has been

LOOKED LIKE CHILD.

for Miss Ralphs. A friendly suit was filed by the



A Warning!

Building materials of every description are growing scarcer and prices are advancing every day. Be-fore the year is out it is not an improbability that this scarcity of available materials will result in a decided increase over what these materials sell for today. Even to those who are looking at the situation "from the outside" this condition is SELF EVIDENT. To us who know the situation from all its angles, the importance of impressing upon prospective home buyers the wisdom of IMMEDIATE ACTION cannot be too greatly

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WILLIS-WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Yesterday Judge Wellborn gave Judgment for the defendant.

COMPROMISE EFFECTED.

It was announced in Judge McCormick's court yesterday that a settlement had been reached in the by this city's representative at Los

125.150 damage suit of Mrs. Apaie

[STA F NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 15.—Admiral
Hugh Rodman and 200 officers of the Pacific Fleet will attend a grand ball here August 26, according to information telegraphed here today

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AUTO OWNER LABLE.

As the result of the alleged carelessness of George Fellows, the automobile in which he and Jesse Smith were riding overturned and young Smith was injured. His mother, Mrs. Ella Smith, sued Mrs. Grace Fellows for \$5850 damages. Yesterday Judge Wellborn gave judgment for the defendant.

M. J. Kane against the United States Rubber Company for injuries received in an automobile accident. A jury had been selected and a portion of the testimony heard when the attorneys held a conference and announced the settlement.

SANTA CRUZ ENTERTAINS.

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Brief Stories of Local Interest About Business and Finance.

BY CHAPIN HALD.

There are many disturbing elements to ruffle the free and untrammeled course of business, financing
and development just now, and the
fact that Los Angeles is proceeding
upon her way and about her business without panic and with uning
ited confidence is the finest example
of faith and works in the whole
country. It would be folly to deny
that there has been a slowing down
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Oils—American Crude up a point on the gross trading, Opened at 41, closed at 42 cents. Associated, steady and quiet around \$91.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BT A. F. NIGHT WHEE.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Hogs. receipts. 27,000;
market 1.00 to 1.50 lower than yesterday's genread trade. Heavy weight, 19.55@21.10; nection
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light light, 17.25@20.50; heavy packing own.
amonth, 18.50@19.25; packing own. rough, 17.50
@18.50; piss, 16.00@18.00, Cattle, receipts 8000;
lower. Beef steens, medium and heavy weight,
choice and prime, 16.50@18.75; nection and
good, 13.00@16.50; consmon, 10.25@13.00; light
weight, good and choice, 14.50@18.55; common
and medium, 5.75@14.50; butcher cattle, heiger.
7.50@18.50; cows. 7.26@14.50; starters and cut-

THE METAL MARKET: COPPER AND SILVER.

anged. RK, Aug. 15.—Silver, 1.125-16; res DENVER, Aug. 15.—Bar aliver. 1.13: copper. me24; lead, 6; spelter, 7.35; tungsten, per unit.

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The Stock Market.

The market was active and peppy during the morning call, but in the afternoon fell away to what developed into a dismal attempt to keep up the good work of the ante meridian session. The features of the day's developments registered in about this wise:

Oils—American Crude up a point on the gross trading, Opened at 41, closed at 42 cents. Associated, steady and cujet around \$91.

(Continued on Seventh Page.) CURRENT QUOTATIONS: TEXAS OIL LEADERS.

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Burk Bun	***** \$ 50.00	\$ 67.0
Purk Fort	00.00	75.0
Burk Wasgoner	***** \$383.00	
Burk Extension	1.00	1.1
British-American	45	6.0
Comanche Northern	4.75	6.0
Contractor	100.00	105.0
Dixie Oil & Refining	8.25	3.7
Texas Crude	.80	5.5
Duke Extension	4.30	5.50
Ordered No. 10		
Goleconda No. 2	158.00	100.00
latw Creek	5000,00	6000.00
King Midas	3.00	3.54
Lucky Two	19.00	20.00
Midfield	1.35	1.45
M A P Book	10.00	11.00
Pincess	7.00	600.00
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Royal Duke	10.52%	
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Thrift No. S	1150.00	-32.50
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MINING QUOTATIONS: SALT LAKE PRICES.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Carlbou. 2.25-6

2.35; Caremont. 2.55 bid; Illinois Crude. 30 bid; caremont. 2.5 bid; Illinois Crude. 30 bid; corts. care bid; Midway Premise, 40 asked-torts. American L. 45 bid; Flamer Union. 1.45 bid; Flamer Union. 40 asked.

6. 6 bid; Sterling. 275 asked.

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST PRICES.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.— Butter, creamery extras, Prod-uce Exchange closing price, Exchange closing price, 56 per lb.

Eggs — Fresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price, 52 per doz.; case count, Produce Exchange closing price, 50 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price, 49 per doz. Cheese-34 per lb.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Butter unchanged. Eggs higher; receipts, 8154 cases; firsts, 41 @ 42; ordinary firsts, 264 @ 37%; at mark, cases included, 28 @ 41; storage packed firsts, 42 ½ @ 43; NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Butter firm; receipts, 10,779; creamery higher than extras, 55 @ 55 ½; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 ½; firsts, 55 % 655 ½; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 ½; firsts, 55 % 655 ½; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 ½; firsts, 55 % 655 ½; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 ½; firsts, 55 % 655 ½; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 ½; firsts, 55 % 655 %; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 ½; firsts, 55 % 655 %; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 ½; firsts, 55 % 655 %; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 ½; firsts, 55 % 655 %; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 %; firsts, 55 % 655 %; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 %; firsts, 55 % 655 %; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 %; firsts, 55 % 655 %; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 %; firsts, 55 % 655 %; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 %; firsts, 55 % 655 %; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 %; firsts, 55 % 655 %; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 %; firsts, 55 % 655 %; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 %; firsts, 55 % 655 %; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 %; firsts, 55 % 655 %; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 %; firsts, 55 % 655 %; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 %; firsts, 55 % 655 %; creamery extras (92 acore,) 54 %; firsts, 55 % 655 %; creamery extras (92 acore,) 65 %; firsts, 65 % 655 %; creamery extras (92 acore,) 65 %; firsts, 65 %; fi

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EW YORK STOCK EXCHANGA

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IN THE NORTHWEST.

property and assets of the property," that the stockholders were never called together to consider the sale; that the proposed transaction has "been conceived by a coterie of individuals;" that the terms are an invasion of the rights of the stockholders; "unjust, inadequate and illegal," and that it is contrary to public policy. The records of the Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco are said to show that over 96 per cent. of the stockholders of the Northern California Power Consolidated have deposited their stock in assent to the sale of the properties to the Pacific Gas and Electric. of the Legion of Honor and the French Military Medal upon L. N. Brunswig of this city was received yesterday from Paris by L'Union by the French President and the Brunswig by Gen. Pau. Mr. Brunsdor Merrick as representatives of the American Committee for Dev-astased France. The Cross of the Legion of Honor was bestowed for his work in Los Angeles for the French Red Cross; the Military Medal was in recognition of his services for the French wounded during the war. Mr. Brunswig re-cently visited Verdun, where he was the giest of Gen. Valentine, mili-tary governor, and slept in the citadel. He afterward visited the battlefield. vernor, and slept in the

TELLS OF PLOT TO BLOW UP MAYOR



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"You better tell Wilde to look out. They're gonn's get him from the east window in his office."

The east window in his office."

The east window of the Mayor's office opens on to a fire escape and entrance could be made from there. A careful search for any evidence of bombers revealed nething today. The Mayor was not alarmed, how other third floor of the City Hall, is in the hands of the police today, and every effort is being conducted here by Federal offices. C. P. Cook, the Mayor's office of the food profiteering investigation the hands of the police today, and every effort is being conducted here by Federal offices. C. P. Cook, the Mayor's office of the floor of the City Hall, is in the hands of the police today, and every effort is being conducted here by Federal offices. C. P. Cook, the Mayor's secretary, kept a close lookout all day for any evidence of the plot. The Mayor has expressed himself and unknown voice called Chief of Police Patrick on the phone this most emphatically recently on the labor troubles and stated that he thinks the union carpenters are unfused.

BUS INSPECTOR IS EXONERATED.

Hansen States He Made no Charge Against Smith.

Withdraws Anything Utility Chiefs "Imagined."

Official will Insist on Full Hearing to Clear Self.

day, of charges made of soliciting rineer H. Z. Osborne, Jr., of the rd of Public Utilities from Capt. said to have made the charges before and President R. E. Wirschng of the board. Following Capt.
tansen's statement, Mr. Smith filed
formal denial with the board which
han set next Monday afternoon for
hearing at which Capt. Hansen

mearing at which Capt. Hansen and Mr. Smith were saked to appear. In answer to this summons to come stream and the confirm his charges or fifthdraw them, Capt. Hansen wrote fellowing letter received yesteray by Mr. Osborne:

"I am considerably amazed to get ours of the 14th. I have not filed any charges against W. E. Smith, etcor inspector. Should I have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing. Anything you may are imagined that I should have done in writing anything the properties

BY FINGER PRINTS.

PULL OF DRUG. COW SHIMMIES.

Owner Arrested.

Cows are not supposed to do the shimmy and when they do there is something wrong according to Detective-Ser-Boden of the State Board of Pharmacy.

The officers lost their official calm and almost fell out of their automobile yesterday on a fat sleek cow skipped into the road and wiggled through

Trailing the crazy cow, the Cresencieo Hernandez at \$38 avenue, and also dancing cow. They found a large field of well grown mar-

feeding it to the animal.

Using a borrowed mowing machine, the officers mowe down the marihuana and then

BY FEDERAL JURY

FOR BOGUS SECRET SERVICE

tates District Judge Trippet by the leton was indicted for impersonat ing a Federal secret service agent with intent to defraud Hugh Meyers of Long Beach out of \$125.

Sacramento Corrillo was indicted for alleged rifling a mail pouch on the station platform at Fontana on July 24.

MERRITT LOSES APPEAL POINTS

Rulings Against Capitalist Convicted of Hoarding.

Fifty Items in His Bill Exceptions are Denied.

Alleged Objections are not Found in Transcript.

on the bill of exceptions for the ap-Sr., a local capitalist, convicted tenced to five months in prison. Ar gument on behalf of Mr. Merritt we government was represented the Attorney-General for this case

the Attorney-General for this case. A point said to strongly favor the government was made when the court denied fifty of 180 items in the bill of exceptions. The defense attorneys declared they had entered the fifty objections at the time of the trial, but the court reporter said he had a true copy of the transcript and the objections were not noted. The defense has until October 4 to file a writ of error in the appeal to the Circuit Court.

SEEK COURT ORDER

FOR WILL IN BANK.

who died last Sunday, left an estate and real estate he owned 153 shares Five indictments were returned of the stock of the Dillingham Printesterday in the court of United ates District Judge Trippet by the ederal grand jury. Harold S. Mideton was indicted for impersonating a Federal secret service agent

The United States Civil Service

SHRINERS TO DANCE. STILL CONSIDER And Public Later to See Supe

Shrine Auditorium, where the bal

in honor of the officers of the Pacific Fleet was given, is again to be the scene of a brilliant affair. The Shriners, availing themselves of the beautiful decorations used for last beautiful decorations used for last Monday evening's ball, have issued invitations for a ball to be given next Monday evening, the 18th inst. All Shriners and their wives have been invited and an attendance of 4000 is expected. Tuesday or Wednesday, following

se expected.

Tuesday or Wednesday, following the Shriners' ball and before the decorations are removed, the auditorium will be thrown open to public inspection, according to an an-

UNIONS FAIL TO

STOP CONTRACTS ORK PROCEEDS AT SANTA OF AGITATORS.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 15 .-The closed-shop programme which into effect in this city today has under way. The unions and their are now in force here and that there n a contract job.

However, the Employers' Associa on, formed a month ago to fight the closed shop immediately after the try to enforce closed shop here an the labor situation and no closed

MONROVIA MEMORIAL.

BONE-DRY BAN.

Councilmen Suspend Opinion on Proposed Ordinance

Pending Report of Police on Gandier Law's Status.

resterday by the City Council at the nittee to secure from the police a inforce the Gandler ordinance and to stop the reported selling of 2.75 Pending receipts of this report the no action on Dr. J. T. Montgomery's

city Attorney Burnell Yesterday gave out a statement in which he declared he heartily concurred in the announced purpose of the city administration to strictly enforce the Gandier ordinance. Mr. Burnell said Gandier license-holders must sell 2.75 beer with bona-fide meals, thus putting a ban on "rubber" sandwiches. Mr. Burnell also said he believes the Council has the power to pass a "bone dry" ordinance. His statement is as follows:

"The ruling of Superior Judge Weller on the application for a temporary restraining order enjoining the Chief of Police from making arrests of either of the four plaintiffs in the case for violations of the Gandier ordinance seems to have been misunderstood by a number of persons desirous of selling the so-called 2.75 per cent. beer, and I am advised that at a number of places throughout the city, beer containing up to that percentage of alcohol is being sold by persons not having liquor licenses, and, not only that, but that it is being sold without bona-fide meals, and to women and minors.

"It is my contention, and the contention of the police depart-

and to women and minors.

"It is my contention, and the contention of the police department, that even if so much of the Gandler ordinance as relates to the sale of liquor in fact intoxicating is temporarily suspended by the Federal war-time prohibition act, the ordinance is still in full force and effect with relation to the sale of all beverages which, though not intoxicating, are alcoholic.

"The construction of the Federal

FIRST BIG LIQUOR SEIZURE.

With the issuance yesterday by United States District Judge Trippet of a warrant for the seizure of a large stock of liquors owned in San Diego by Clarence Palmiter, charged in a complaint issued there with violating the war-time prohibition act by selling liquor, the Federal government yesterday began its first action in this district to take over large stocks of liquors which, it is alleged, are being sold. W. A. Weymouth, representing the Department of Justice at San Diego, issued a complaint against Palmiter on August 4, it is said.

The liquor, seized last night in San Diego upon the arrival there of Assistant United States Attorney alcohol, without having first ob-

alcohol, without having first ob-tained a liquor license, or who, hav-ing a license, sells such liquor in alconol, without having first obtained a liquor license, or who, having a license, sells such liquor in
violation of any, of the regulatory
provisions of the so-called Gandier
ordinance. Immediately upon the
rendition of Judge Bledsoe's opinion construing the Federal law, I
advised the City Clerk that he
might issue licenses to those to
whom the Police Commission had
granted permits, and I understand
that a number of such licenses have
been issued within the past few
days. As to holders of such licenses,
they may continue to do business,
they may continue to do business
as heretofore, subject, of course, to
the provisions of the Federal law,
any violator of which will, of
course, be dealt with by the United
Bitates authorities.

"The City Council now has under

"The City Council now has under consideration the enactment of an absolute prohibition ordinance; this matter has not as yet been referred to me, but if the Council shall decide on this policy I will immediately prepare such ordinance, and I believe it is within the power of the Council to enact the same if in their wisdom the public interest and necessity require it. If such ordinance is enacted and is attacked in the courts, it goes without anying that I shall fight to uphold it just as hard as I fought to uphold the Gandier ordinance a year ago last spring.
"I may add that in handling the liquor situation the Mayor, the Council, the Chief of Police, the City Prosecutor and myself have been, and are, in full accord." "The City Council now has unde

SPELLACY COMPLAINS. ts to Mayor Against the Tr ment by Councilman.

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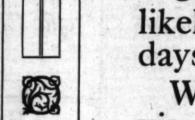
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We regret exceedingly this occurrence and advise that intended trips on our lines be postponed or made in some other manner.

Service will be restored to its present basis as quickly as possible.

August 15, 1919

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